

Adm. Raeder Appeals Life Sentence To Allied Council

Nuernberg, Oct. 7 (P) — Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, bulder of the German fleet and one of three men sentenced to life imprisonment by the International Military Tribunal, has appealed to the Allied control council to change his sentence to death by shooting.

Raeder said his petition did not mean that he was pleading guilty as indicted but was prompted by his advanced age of 70 and the state of his health.

He told the control council: "The resistance of my body is very low and the imprisonment would not last very long."

Blames "Mistake"

Raeder, who was convicted on three counts of the indictment—common plan or conspiracy, crimes against peace and war crimes—said the verdict was the result of "a mistake in the way the prosecution handled the Norwegian case."

This mistake, he said, was due to political interests.

He emphasized he would welcome the change of sentence as more honorable and said: "I testify that I make this petition in fullest possession of my mental power and in complete control of my soul."

Schacht On Visit

Meanwhile Hjalmar Schacht, one of three defendants acquitted by the Tribunal, was reported to have left Nuernberg for "the vicinity of Stuttgart" to visit relatives and friends. Military government authorities here said he had cleared with them and with the German police.

Of the other two acquitted defendants, Hans Fritzsche was staying at the home of friends in Nuernberg and his future plans were unknown. Franz von Papen, the other, still was waiting in the Palace of Justice jail for permission to enter the British zone in order to go to his old home at Stockhausen.

'Top Of World' Air Service Is 'Practicable'

By MAX BOYD

Cairo, Oct. 7 (P)—The communications officer of the Superfortress Pacusan Dreamboat, which flew non-stop 10,925 miles over the Arctic Circle from Honolulu to Cairo, said today that commercial air service over the top of the world was practicable from a communications standpoint.

Lt. Col. F. J. Shannon, called back to army service especially for the test flight from his job as engineer for radio station WCAU in Philadelphia, said high radio frequencies were blocked out repeatedly by sunspot flares but declared:

"If commercial airways decide to use this region as an air route, I believe they could have successful communications with a few well-placed low frequency radio stations."

Shortest Route

Shannon pointed out in an interview that the shortest distance between many population centers was across the northern wastes.

The commander of the Dreamboat maintained meanwhile that the 276-mile-an-hour trip had proved the ability of the B-29 to "defend the United States over any part of the world."

The Dreamboat landed at Payne field in the desert near here at 9:57 a.m. (2:57 a.m. E.S.T.) yesterday—39 hours, 36 minutes after the takeoff on an epochal flight to test equipment in polar weather.

Col. C. S. (Bill) Irvine of St. Paul, Neb., pilot of the big four-engine Boeing and commander of its 10-man crew, said the flight had proved the superfortress "would do its job" of defending the United States anywhere.

The Dreamboat had been stripped even of de-icing equipment to carry a heavier fuel load and had exhausted all except 400 gallons of its 13,000-gallon supply by the end of the trip.

Spanned Three Oceans, Continents

But Irvine told reporters the United States Army's new B-36 bomber could have made the same flight with a bomb load. "The B-36 was designed for a range of 10,000 miles with a load," he explained, "while the B-29 has a range with a load of 7,000 miles."

On the trip, the Dreamboat passed over three oceans—Pacific, Arctic and Atlantic—and three continents—North America, Europe and Africa—and bisected the Arctic circle, once reporting from Prince of Wales Island 400 to 500 miles within the circle.

The Dreamboat beat its own predicted flight time of 41 hours but did not win back the non-stop record taken from it recently by the Navy's patrol bomber, the Truclent Turtle, which flew 11,250 miles from Perth, Australia, to Columbus, O.

Weather Forecast

Continued mild. Fair tonight and Tuesday.

The Lincoln Logs, Lincolnway East, will be closed Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week, due to remodeling.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

ESTABLISHED 1902

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

Vol. 44, No. 239 Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 7, 1946

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

Good Evening
WELCOME STUDENTS!
G-BURG COLLEGE EDITION

PRICE THREE CENTS

PLAN INSTITUTE SESSIONS HERE OCTOBER 24, 25

The 90th session of the Adams County Teachers' Institute will be held in the Sunday school rooms of St. James church Thursday and Friday, October 24 and 25. County School Superintendent J. Floyd Slaybaugh announced today.

The sessions will open at 9:45 a. m. Teachers' packages, containing programs, membership cards and other supplies will be distributed in the Beginners' department from 8:30 to 9:40 a. m.

The two principal speakers will be Imre Kovacs, traveler and lecturer, and Dr. Charles C. Noble, dean of Syracuse university, Syracuse, N. Y.

No Banquet This Year

Because of food and space difficulties, there will not be a banquet this year in connection with the two-day meeting. A sufficient amount of time will be allowed for teachers to dine in the respective restaurants in Gettysburg during the noon hour.

Each teacher attending the institute will be paid \$4 per day, and any teacher not attending will forfeit \$4 a day unless a valid excuse is given to the county superintendent, the latter said today.

The enrollment fees will be as follows: local branch, 50 cents; PSEA dues and journal, \$2; education bulletin, 25 cents; N.E.A. dues and journal, \$3; institute dues, \$1.25, total, \$7. Teachers are requested to register by mail, making checks payable to Dr. Robert A. Bream, treasurer of the institute.

Ask Registrations Early

Registrations should be mailed on or before October 15. Registration fees will not be accepted during the institute sessions. All principals of high and elementary schools should enroll their teachers under their supervision and issue one check for the total amount.

School supplies and textbook exhibits will be displayed in the basement room of the Sunday school by various representatives.

The annual convention of the southern district will be held at Lebanon high school Friday, October 18.

BULLETINS

Miami, Fla., Oct. 7 (P)—The entire west coast of the Florida peninsula was placed on an urgent alert today with hurricane warnings flying as far north as Cedar Keys as a vicious tropical storm with winds of more than 100 miles an hour boomed into the Gulf of Mexico and placed Florida's \$100,000,000 citrus crop in jeopardy.

The weather bureau said the present course of the hurricane will send it raking along the resort and crop-producing section of the west coast.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 7 (P)—A new independent union offer in the power strike which has laid a heavy hand on this industrial center for two weeks, was slated for presentation to Duquesne Light Co. officials today as department stores decided to re-open and a rebellious group within the union pushed plans for recognition.

Paris, Oct. 7 (P)—Senator Tom Connally told peace conference delegates today the United States would make no further concessions on the Trieste issue and urged the adoption of commission recommendations.

Lake Success, N. Y., Oct. 7 (P)—Scientific experts of the United Nations Atomic Energy commission started discussions today to determine whether Mexico's new middle of the road proposal offered a practical way out of the commission's deadlock on atomic control.

Gorizia, Venezia Giulia, Oct. 7 (P)

Bitter Italian-Yugoslav differences in this hotly disputed area were fanned today by an outbreak of violence in which 15 to 20 persons were injured yesterday during a demonstration of the pro-Yugoslav Italo-Slovene Anti-Fascist union.

Washington, Oct. 7 (P)—Government conciliators, spurred by one union leader's prediction that a settlement may be near, pressed their efforts today to end the week-long maritime tieup.

Jerusalem, Oct. 7 (P)—Police and military officials questioned 312 persons and arrested four today while searching a Jewish quarter for the persons who shot to death one unarmed enlisted man of the Royal Air Force last night and wounded another.

Belgrade, Oct. 6 (Delayed) (P)—The Yugoslav government released today an American construction engineer with UNRRA who had been held 10 days on charges of espionage. Simultaneously, U. S. Ambassador Richard C. Patterson announced that regular C-47 trans-

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Soldier In Italy Telephones Home

Pvt. Bill H. Warren, with the United States Army in Naples, Italy, talked with his mother, Mrs. Melvin Warren, Arendtsville, and his sister, Mrs. Eugene Albright, Gardeners R. D., Sunday morning via trans-Atlantic telephone.

The call came through to Mrs. Warren's home at 8 a. m. Mrs. Warren said she could hear her son's voice very clearly, but he had difficulty hearing her and his sister, who was at her mother's home when the call came through.

Warren said he was in good health and enjoying the fine weather in Naples. Warren had been in the army six months when he was discharged, and re-enlisted at Camp Wheeler, Ga. He has been in Naples since December 12, 1945.

TRINITY MARKS RALLY DAY IN CHURCH SCHOOL

Rally Day was observed at Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church school on Sunday with all departments meeting together. The devotional service was conducted by the superintendents, Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler, Clyde Spangler and Charles Kuhns, and the school joined in a litany of Christian belief.

C. G. Bucher, president, First District, Adams County Council of Christian Education, was the speaker and his topic was "Filling the Wood Box." He spoke on three types of Christian workers—those who talk but don't work; those who work on exalted plans for future progress; and those who "fill the woodbox" by going ahead and doing the work at hand.

The Primary department under the direction of Mrs. C. Robert Deardorff sang a song and the class graduating to the Junior department recited a Psalm.

List Promotions

The annual promotion of classes was conducted as follows: From Beginners to Primary: Arlene Weaver, Donna Fissel, Phyllis Hertz, Sara Ellen Snyder, Mary Runkle and William Little; from Primary to first year Junior: William Swisher, Jr., Henry Fox, Joyce Weaver, Dolores Smith, Virginia Ann Wachter and Carl Westerdahl; from first year to second year Junior: Edward Warren, Robert Duncan, Leroy Shindedecker, John Hertz, Richard Shealer, Gloria Harner, Mary Strausbaugh, Marylyn Hain, Dora Mae Snyder and Yvonne Little; from second year to third year Junior: Sheila Manahan, Shirley Manahan, Sylvia Warren, Donald Cook, Robert Strausbaugh, Ronald Miller, Saromore Scott and Joyce Sanders; from third year Junior to first year Intermediate: Glenn Smith, Mary Louise Hess, Phyllis Wolford and Jo-Anne Rebert; from first year to second year Intermediate: Richard Guise, Betty Shindedecker, Leota Lauver, Doris Moser, Nancy Teeter, Barbara Yoder and Catharine Rohrbach; from second year to third year Intermediate: Charles Harner, Paul Myers, Ray Eckert, Robert Rohrbach, Betty Cook, Edna Smith; from High School class to Senior department: Howard S. Fox, Jr., Mary Rohrbach and Daniel Hoffman. Clarence Nuss played a violin solo at the offertory.

Additional offerings were presented for the Building fund, bringing the school's total to approximately \$1,450. This was raised by several hundred dollars at the church services of the day.

A challenge was given to the school at this beginning of a new year's work in religious education to be not only "good attenders" but practical Christians with definite accomplishments in mind.

The school will co-operate in the Community Bible school commencing on Tuesday at the Presbyterian church.

CHARGE DROPPED

James Green, a Bahamian at the emergency farm labor camp at Camp Sharpe, arrested Friday night by borough police on a malicious mischief charge, was discharged, and the case dismissed by Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore following a hearing Saturday night, when the complaining witness, Mrs. Ruth Davis, South Washington street, was unable to positively identify Green as the man she said broke a window in her home.

COUNTIAN IN CRASH

Hanover borough police investigated a Saturday morning accident on Carlisle street near the intersection with Third street, Hanover, in which a Chrysler sedan owned by Thomas Bros. Jr., Abbotstown, and operated by John A. Staub, 19 New Oxford, was struck by a Buick sedan owned and operated by Mrs. C. Edward Hershey, Hanover. Damages amounted to \$15 for the Chrysler and \$10 for the Buick. Nobody was injured, and no charges were made.

Just received shipment of smocks and brush coats, sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 42. Anna Bierer's Specialty Shop.

Elected Legion Commander

Paul H. Griffith of Uniontown, Pa., waves to Legionnaires in the convention hall at San Francisco as they acclaim him their new national commander of the American Legion. Others are not identified. (AP Wirephoto)



FIREMEN WILL HOLD MEETING THIS EVENING

Alpha Fire company No. 1 of Littlestown will hold a special meeting this evening to complete the purchase of the new American LaFrance pumper which arrived in town Thursday evening. Since its arrival, an engineer of the company has been demonstrating it to local firemen. The fire engine was on display Saturday night in the business district. It is said to be the latest thing in fire-fighting apparatus, and is one of the finest in this part of the country. The meeting this evening will be at 7:30 o'clock, and the fire siren will be sounded at 7.

Fire Chief Jay D. Basehore Sunday issued the following statement in regard to Fire Prevention Week: "The week of October 6 to 12 has been designated as 'Fire Prevention Week' by our President, Harry Truman, and also by state officials. This is not a week to be read about by our citizens of this community, but a time for thought and action. We of Alpha Fire company ask all people of this town and surrounding territory to cooperate with us in preventing fire, which is bound to occur if we are not ever on the alert. We ask the help of all of you, and suggest that you clean out those attics, cellars, and dirty chimneys, as well as rubbish in back lots and gardens."

"We especially ask the officials of the public and parochial schools to set up now a system of fire drills, which should be conducted at least once a month, throughout the school year. The owners of factories, mills and shops should also conduct fire drills and inspections of their plants so as to remedy all fire hazards. Most fires are the result of carelessness. We of Alpha Fire company answered only two calls which could be classed as an 'Act of God' during the past year. We have better equipment than ever in the history of our community, so we ask everybody help us to help you. We will, as before, answer all calls, regardless of time, place, or conditions," the statement concluded.

Preparatory Service

Preparatory service was held Sunday (Continued from Page 7)

SCHEDULE BANQUET

Current business was transacted at a recent meeting of the Hair Dressers association. A banquet will be held at the next meeting Tuesday, November 5, and will be arranged by the following committee: Miss Ruth Bushman, chairman, Alice Nuss, Ann Utz, Beatrice Minter and Jeanne McClell.

Undermining Our Republic

Anti-American School Books and Radical Educators

By LEIGHTON C. TAYLOR

Said Alexander Pope in his Essay on Man, "The education forms the common mind; just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined," and Nikolai Lenin, mentor and predecessor of Premier Joseph Stalin, observed, "Give me four years to teach the children, and the seed I have sown will never be uprooted."

Free public schools are distinctly an American institution. The principle that every child is entitled to a sound education was recognized from the beginning of colonization in America. It was on February 13, 1635, that the first free public school was opened in New England, to become known as the Boston Latin School.

Our public schools have come a longway since that early Colonial period. Exclusive of colleges and universities, American taxpayers spend more than \$2,500,000,000 annually for the public school education of approximately 30,000,000 children.

"Bulwark of Freedom"

For more than three hundred years this great American institution has been a bulwark of freedom. It has done a great job. It has had our unqualified confidence. More than any other institution, it is one which the average American would say is thoroughly sound.

And why has the public school enjoyed such complete confidence? Because it has been free of politics and propaganda. It has given pupils a factual knowledge, while training them in the homely virtues and

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SIGMA CHI'S PLAN ALUMNI ORGANIZATION

Plans for organization of an alumni association of the local chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity were approved Saturday at the reunion of more than 400 members held here over the week-end.

The new organization will be established at a similar reunion to be held next fall. Letters were sent out today inviting two high ranking armed forces officers to attend. One letter went to Major Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, national grand consul of the Sigma Chi, and Major Gen. Keller E. Rockey, U. S. Marine Corps, who has just returned from China and who was elected a member of the Theta Chapter of the Sigma Chi while a student here in 1909.

Mrs. James L. Hafer and Mrs. John Hargelroad, both of Gettysburg, and Miss Muriel Martin, Philadelphia, three "former sweethearts" were presented with sweetheart bouquets at the annual dance Saturday night at the Hotel Gettysburg.

Philip R. Bickle, West Lincoln avenue, alumnus adviser for the local chapter, was presented with a gold key for meritorious service at the annual dinner held Sunday noon at the hotel. Dr. Frank H. Kramer, West Broadway, faculty adviser to the Sigma Chi chapter here for many years, was presented with a pair of gold cufflinks engraved with the crest of his own fraternity, in recognition of his "splendid work."

Mrs. Bernice Frock was presented with a bouquet of flowers for her interest in the fraternity and its members. Mrs. Frock has been in charge of the chapter house for a number of years.

The presentations were made by Narberth H. Stracker, Jr., Wilmington, Del., general chairman in charge of the reunion. A special tribute was paid at the dinner to Stracker by Judge W. C. Sheely, who acted as toastmaster.

Attorney Robin B. Wolf, Pittsburgh, was the principal speaker at the dinner. He outlined briefly the history of the college and the local chapter and then spoke of the contribution made by the chapter to the college and community.

Old Grad Here

Dean W. E. Tilberg, West Lincoln avenue, was another speaker at the banquet as was Milton E. Raup, field secretary of the Sigma Chi.

Grover Lawyer, Littlestown, a (Please Turn to Page 2)

MRS. C. W. BAKER IS INSTALLED

Mrs. C. W. Baker, Jr., Duquesne, was installed today as president of the Women's Missionary society of the United Lutheran Church in America at the concluding session of the Triennial Convention and Congress of the organization held at Johnstown.

Mrs. Baker, who served as vice president during the last three-year term, succeeded Mrs. O. A. Gardeson of New York City. Of the 185 votes cast Mrs. Baker received 173.

A daughter of the late W. A. Taughnbaugh, prothonotary of Adams county in 1912, Mrs. Baker graduated from Gettysburg college in 1918. Doctor Baker was a graduate of Gettysburg college in 1915.

Mrs. Baker is also national president of the Gettysburg Woman's League.

Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz, president of Gettysburg Lutheran seminary, was a speaker at Sunday afternoon's sessions, delivering an address on "Our Message to the World of Today."

Woman Charged In Crash; One Injured

A 74-year-old Media woman, Mrs. Charles Rees, suffered shock and slight bruises in a two-car and truck collision Saturday afternoon at 3:55 o'clock one mile south of York Springs on the Hanover road. She was treated by Dr. William E. Flickinger, York Springs.

According to state police, who investigated, the accident occurred when Miss Helen E. Krebs, Media, attempted to pass a truck driven by Lewis Druckenmiller, Lewistown, and crashed head-on into a car driven by Mrs. Alice E. LaForge, Union Bridge, Md., who was going north. Mrs. Rees was an occupant of the Krebs car.

A charge of making an improper pass was laid against Miss Krebs before Justice of the Peace Elton Myers, Huntingdon township, by the investigating officer. Damage totaled \$500.

CAPT. SULKOWSKI HERE

Chaplain (Captain) Norbert Sulkowski, formerly assistant pastor of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church here, was in charge of a group of 60 soldiers and their guests from Bolling Field Washington D. C., who visited the battlefield and the National Museum Saturday afternoon.

Woman's Club Plans Luncheon Wednesday

The opening fall meeting of the Gettysburg Woman's club will take the form of a luncheon which will be held Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock at Hotel Gettysburg.

Included on the program will be a dramatic reading by Mrs. Madeleine Killalea: "The Lord's Prayer," sung by Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, and vocal selections by Mrs. Lyle Creekmore and Miss Patricia Boozler, of East Berlin and West Palm Beach, Fla., accompaniments for which will be played by Mrs. George W. Dunstan, East Berlin.

SEEK JOBS FOR 'HANDICAPPED' WAR VETERANS

The Gettysburg office of the United States Employment Service, after setting a high of 629 placements during September, this week stressed the employment of handicapped workers with the hope that more of the disabled veterans and other handicapped workers will be hired by county concerns in the future.

Of the 629 persons who got jobs during September, 73 were veterans but only one was a handicapped person.

To boost the employment of partially disabled persons the USES sent letters to all major employers of the county urging them to give the handicapped persons a chance at least to show their abilities at work.

Deserve Opportunity

"Disabled veterans deserve the opportunity to prove to employers that selection of workers through the matching of skills and capacities with job requirements is good business for both the employer and the veteran," E. A. Crouse, manager of the local USES office said.

"The disabled veteran with a skill that matches the job makes an excellent worker," Crouse said. "There are few jobs that cannot be matched with some handicapped worker's qualifications."

Crouse pointed out that the USES selective placement program for disabled veterans and other handicapped workers provides that when a referral is made to an employer the applicant must have the ability and qualifications to fill the job opening. "Selective placement is a positive program with the USES," Crouse said. "It matches the right handicapped worker with the right job."

Using the selective placement process has enabled the local office of the USES to counsel and place more than five handicapped workers during the past three months. Of these, all were veterans of World War II, Crouse said.

Employers and workers interested in learning more about the USES selective placement program should inquire at the local office, Crouse advised.

SIX TREATED FOR INJURIES

Donald Shaffer, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shaffer, Gettysburg R. 2, received treatment at the Warner hospital Sunday for a fracture of his left arm sustained when he fell while walking on top of a fence.

Woodrow Koontz, 29, Gardners R. 1, received medical attention Saturday afternoon for a laceration of his hip. He was injured while working with a hose-cutter at the Glenn C. Bream garage.

Howard Cauffman, 22, end on the Gettysburg college football team, was treated for a laceration to the right side of his lip received in Saturday's game.

Mrs. Catherine Rhodes, Emmitsburg, tripped and fell in the garden at her home Saturday afternoon and fractured her right arm. She was discharged after being treated.

When a mule bolted and ran away William Shover, 200 West Middle street, who was leading the animal, and James Thomas, 13, 148 West High street, who was riding, received brush burns and lacerations Sunday morning for which they were treated at the hospital. Shover was dragged by the mule while Thompson was thrown to the ground.

Stage Production Here November 4th

"The Secret Garden," by Frances Hodgson Burnett, dramatized by Clare Tree Major, will be presented on the stage of the Majestic theatre at 4 p. m. Monday, November 4, for the benefit of the Sister Kenny Infantile Paralysis fund of the Woman's club of Gettysburg.

This is rated one of the best stage plays dramatized by the Clare Tree Major players and includes a cast of ten actors and actresses.

The costumes will be by Marian DePew and the scenery by Sylvester Ferro.

MOVE FOR 'CITY BEAUTIFUL' IS LAUNCHED HERE

Plans to organize a Gettysburg Improvement association were formulated Sunday evening by persons representing 32 local organizations.

Meeting in the fire engine house to listen to an illustrated lecture on home and city improvement by A. O. Rasmussen, State college extension specialist and national chairman of the organization of extension horticulturists, the local group afterward named Mrs. Wilbur Plank, Springs avenue, as temporary chairman of a committee comprising all those present.

The committee plans to ask every organization in the community to form an improvement or civic affairs committee of not less than three with the final improvement organization to be made up of the committees of each of the local groups.

To Organize Nov. 7

November 7 was set as the date for the committees to meet at the Court House at 8:30 o'clock in the evening to effect a permanent organization. Rasmussen, illustrating his talk with pictures showing "before" and "after" views of improvements made in other communities, told the group that city improvement projects when successful not only "lift the face" of the town, but also cut down juvenile delinquency.

"Civic improvement is based on civic pride. A planning commission, a shade tree commission do the work of planning what should be done for the community in the future, and they also act to educate the people of the town in the idea of improvement."

Need Cooperation

"The big thing needed, in fact that only thing that will make a city improvement program work is cooperation. Once you have aroused that cooperation, which comes from an increase in the pride the citizens take in their homes and community, there is nothing that can stop a community from becoming the most beautiful city in its section and the most progressive."

"Living memorials" to war veterans in the form of gardens, playgrounds, recreation centers and the like were suggested by Rasmussen as projects worthy of thought by any group seeking to improve its community.

He showed scenes of playgrounds that were developed from vacant lots and "dumps," factories that were beautiful and became financial assets to their community; schools, churches and other public buildings that were improved by the addition of landscaping, repointing and small changes in architecture. He showed

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Local Man Jailed In Fairmont, West Va.

George E. Caskey, 42 York street, was arrested Saturday evening at Fairmont, W. Va., according to word received here from Felix Vanero, chief of police in that borough.

Caskey was said to have been picked up Saturday evening after having been involved in a "slight" hit and run accident. Held on that charge he was said by the chief to have damaged windows of the jail when he became "somewhat violent."

The charge was expected to be dropped today upon arrival of members of Caskey's family to bring the man home.

School Children Guests At Park

Pupils of Round Top school and the children living in the vicinity of Oaks Park on the Lincoln highway were guests of H. Kuhlmann, proprietor of the park, September 30 at a farewell party given by Mr. Kuhlmann before closing for the season. He will re-open in April, after spending the winter in New York state.

Mr. Kuhlmann furnished the children with ice cream, soft drinks and candy, and the latter enjoyed the evening singing and playing games at the park. Several parents were also present.

Schoolmen Going To Shippensburg Meet

County Superintendent of Schools J. Floyd Slaybaugh, Dr. Robert A. Bream, assistant superintendent, and Dr. Ralph Scraftord, supervisor of special education, will attend a meeting at Shippensburg Wednesday at which local participation in proposed state-wide revision of the elementary school curriculum will be discussed.

Dr. Leversia Powers, Harrisburg, chief of the elementary education division, State Department of Public Instruction, will be in charge.

MOTORIST CHARGED

Joseph Poist, Hanover, has been charged by state police before Justice of the Peace W. D. Brown, Strabtown township, with reckless driving.

HOSTILE LOLOS
LET PAIR MAKE
SEARCH IN WILDS

Chungking, Oct. 7 (AP)—A friendly Lolo tribesman and a Chinese general's aide—the only two permitted by hostile natives to pass—were searching the wilds of western China today for an American pilot and 31 other persons reported held by Lolo since their Chinese airplane crashed September 20.

Rifle fire drove off one search plane carrying a professional parachutist. He had hoped to locate the wreckage and jump in an effort to aid the crash victims—who reportedly had kept Lolo at bay, for a time, with available sidearms.

The airliner crashed 60 miles south of Sichang, in the same general area in which the U. S. Army Graves Registration service is making its own quiet search for five U. S. Air Forces crewmen believed captives of the Lolo for more than two years.

One American Aboard
The airliner pilot, Capt. Andrew Lungbotham, Pasadena, Calif., was the only American reported aboard the Chinese National Aviation corporation plane.

First reports of the crash location were received September 28. Gen. Ho Kow-kwang, Chinese Army commandant at Sichang, sent a 17-man relief expedition into the rugged area near the north Burma border, but the Lolo would allow only a Lolo guide and the general's aide to pass. General Ho telegraphed Chungking yesterday that the downed plane still had not been found.

A Lolo family near a village called Abhulluluboo had taken charge of the passengers, all of whom reportedly had survived the crash without serious injury, the general reported. The family, he added, had "tried their best to protect them." General Ho appealed to Chungking for salt, cloth and medicines, presumably so rescuers might be able to barter their way into the mountains and perhaps ransom captives.

MEAT MECCA
ACROSS BORDER

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 7 (AP)—A thick juicy steak; luscious pork chops; tender roast beef—remember? Hungry Americans who would rather eat their meat than think about it are finding a mecca in this Canadian City, just across the border from Detroit.

A survey showed today that traffic from the United States over the week-end, which usually falls off 25 per cent with the end of summer, is still running at vacation-time peaks. And the travellers needs go no further than Windsor for a delicious two-inch steak dinner, priced as low as \$1.25.

Horace Wiley, U. S. Immigration service inspector-in-charge at Detroit, said that more than 5,000 cars went through the Detroit-Windsor tunnel last Sunday, equaling the height of Sunday summer travel.

Roadhouses along the Windsor riverfront were jammed yesterday, with more than 90 per cent of the patrons Americans. Price for steak dinners were up to \$3 at some of the roadhouses outside the city, but the average was around \$2.

LITTLE ACTIVITY
BY KKK FOUND

Harrisburg, Oct. 7 (P)—Governor Martin said today the Pennsylvania state police have completed their investigation of Ku Klux Klan activities in Pennsylvania but that the inquiry did not reveal as much Klan organization as he had expected.

Martin told a news conference he is sending the report on the investigation to the U. S. Department of Justice and therefore will not make it public here. He said he did not think it was proper to make any comment on what the state police found until the federal agency has a chance to see it.

Martin said, however, "there was nothing of that nature" in the report when asked if the police had uncovered any evidence warranting any criminal prosecution. The investigation was ordered in late August after a New York supreme court justice called a Chambersburg newspaper advertisement, signed "the Franklin County Ku Klux Klan," to the governor's attention. At that time, the Department of Justice asked for any information the state police uncovered although declining to join their investigation into Klan activities in Pennsylvania.

BULLETINS

(Continued from Page 1)
port planes were replacing B-17 flying Fortresses in "full airline service" between Vienna, Austria, and Udine, Italy, on the route which skirts Yugoslavia.

London, Oct. 7 (P)—Informants at the residence of Prime Minister Atlee said today President Truman had not yet answered the British leader's last communication on Palestine and that the message "called for a reply."

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Miss Norma Curley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curley, Gettysburg R. 3, is spending a three-week vacation at the home of her parents. She will return to her nursing duties at the Bryn-Mawr hospital late this month. Miss Curley was graduated from the school of nursing there in June.

The Misses Kitty Brown, Elliott City, Md., and Jane Corbett, students at Western Maryland college, Westminster, spent the week-end at the latter's home, 134 Carlisle street.

The first of two recitals given by music pupils of Mrs. Rudolph Rosenstengel was presented Saturday evening at Mrs. Rosenstengel's home on Barlow street. Parents were special guests. The second recital will be given next Saturday evening at the Rosenstengel home.

Those participating include Jean Smith, Johnny Wagnild, June Sanders, Nancy Shields, Phillip Scott, Norris Minter, Mary Group, Alice Coshun, Jack Bream, Suzanne Ziegler, Signe Wagnild, Gloria Harner, Nancy Nett, Jimmy Codauf, Patty Phillips, Ronald Ray, Perry Stauffer, Barbara Bryson, Jean Horner, Janet Jacobs, Ethel Myers, Barbara Myers, Richard Guise, Ivan Dearnoff, Patty Redding, Joyce Vanderwall, Janet Keefe, Nancy Sanders, Virginia Fisel, Gallya Pepple, Lowell Pepple, Rolf Johnson, Doris Cushman, Marlin Fisel, Mariann Bracey, Arlene Lewis, Edward and Albert Bachman, Donna Rae Wolf, Vicki Maust, Nancy Baker, Elise Scharf, Bobby Minter, Jane Donley, Helen Pfeffer, Nancy Jane Smith, Martha Himes, Lewis Crowl, Phelps Pennington, Patty Shealer, Betty Jo Hill, Marilyn Felix, Elizabeth Heldt.

Dr. and Mrs. John B. Zinn, West Broadway, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Raymond P. Sheely, West Lincoln avenue, spent Sunday in Collingswood, N. J., with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Zinn, Jr. They were accompanied by Miss Joanne Zinn who had been with her grandparents for some time.

Commander George M. Glenn, Pensacola, Fla., has concluded a visit with his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. John G. Glenn, East Lincoln avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Granville Schultz and son, Chester Gitt Schultz, Baltimore street, were visitors in York recently.

Charles H. Huber, Jr., Johnstown, spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Huber, Carlisle street.

A business meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Britcher, 47 East Stevens street.

The Needlepoint club will meet this evening with Mrs. Granville Schultz, Baltimore street.

Mr. and Mrs. Taintor Smith and twin daughters, Susan and Rebecca, and Mr. Smith's father, Rodney Smith, Newport, were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Partner, East Middle street. Another guest for the day in the Partner home was Mrs. Partner's brother, H. B. Mehring, York.

Miss Doris Glenn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Glenn, East Lincoln avenue, who graduated from Gettysburg college last spring, has enrolled as a student in the past graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Marie Zeigler had as guests over the week-end at her home on East Lincoln avenue her son-in-law, Austin J. Lange, and his brother, William, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. James Allison and daughter, Barbara Ann, have arrived to spend an indefinite time with Mrs. Allison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Sheely, Springs avenue. Mrs. Allison's husband, First Lt. Allison, who has been serving with a medical unit at McCormack General hospital, Pasadena, Calif., will leave on October 30 for duty in Korea.

Mrs. J. T. Huddle had as guests over the week-end at her home on Carlisle street Mrs. Rue Wood and Mrs. Margaret Poston, of Washington, D. C.

The Women of the Moose will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at their home on York street. Reports will be received from the following committees: Academy of Friendship, Library, Membership, Moose Haven, Mooseheart, Publicity and War Relief.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cater are moving this week from the Fairfield road to a property at Hummelstown which they purchased some time ago. They had as a guest over the week-end Mrs. Cater's sister, Mrs. Fred Rasmussen, of Washington, D. C.

Miss Virginia Troxell, Baltimore street, and Miss Rachel Everhart, Gettysburg R. D., spent the week-end at New Holland as the guest of Miss Troxell's sister, Miss Elizabeth Troxell, who is a member of the faculty of the New Holland high school.

Mrs. H. M. Hartman, Springs avenue, has returned from a vacation spent at Blue Ridge Summit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders and daughter, Patricia Ann, Washington street, and Delores Myers, Stratton street, spent Sunday with Clair Sanders who has been a patient for the last three weeks at the University of Pennsylvania hospital, Philadelphia.

DEATH

Mrs. Felix Buried
Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon from the Bender funeral home for Mrs. Frank Felix, 71, who died at her home, 22 Mummaburg street, last Wednesday morning. The Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh officiated. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

The pallbearers were Edgar, Ray, John, Allen and Howard Felix, all sons, and Harry Hemler, a son-in-law.

Hospital Report

Admissions to the Warner hospital over the week-end included Mrs. Thelma Long, 421 Carlisle street; Mrs. Maude Wierman Kennedy, York Springs; Mrs. William Sanders, Thurmont; Mrs. John R. Rebert, Fairfield R. 1; Mrs. Charles Graham, Gettysburg R. 2; Richard Hankey, Fairfield; Mrs. Harry Herring, Littlestown; Charles Keible, Littlestown R. D., was admitted Saturday and discharged Sunday. Albert Janonne, Aspers, was admitted Saturday morning after a pile of tile fell on him at the Penn Ceramic manufacturing plant, Aspers, and was discharged Sunday. Other discharges were Marguerite Long, Seminary avenue; Ronald Blocher, Benderville; Mrs. Charles A. Jones and infant daughter, Mary Louise, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Robert L. Myers and infant son, Robert Louis, Jr., Emmitsburg; Mrs. Malcolm Spalding and infant daughter, Patricia Ann, Gettysburg R. 1; Judy Kepner, Fairfield R. 1; Mrs. Hugh McElhenry and infant son, James Archer, Gettysburg R. 4; Ivan Kohler, Hanover R. 3; Mrs. Mark Kemper, 212 North Stratton street; Andrew Kane, 24 West Middle street; Josephine Gallagher, West Middle street, and Mrs. Alvan Baker and infant son, Donald Mark, National cemetery lodge.

The committee to provide entertainment and refreshments comprises J. Frank Dougherty, Thomas J. Winebrenner, Paul L. Evans, Crosby N. Hartzell and Merle S. Rudisill.

All members of the order and affiliated bodies are invited to attend.

11 Moose Members
At District Meet

Eleven members of the local Moose lodge attended the district meeting of the Pennsylvania Moose Association held Sunday at Lebanon. Reports on the decision of the local lodge to give \$500 to the county school board to aid in providing nurse service in schools and the purchase of an "iron lung" for the community were received, delegates said, "with great approval" at the district convention.

Those attending from Gettysburg included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Warren, Archie Maust, Bernard Cole, Donald Cole, A. Skackowsky, Edgar Bender and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawver.

VISIT IN EMMITSBURG

Dr. and Mrs. Marlon Benson O'Kelley and sons, Marlon Benson, Jr., and John Davis O'Kelley, have returned to their home in Leesburg, Florida, after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith Hoffman, Emmitsburg. Mrs. O'Kelley was the former Barbara Davis Hoffman. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman also had as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Hunter of St. Petersburg, Florida; Mrs. Helen Morrison Hunter, of Arlington, Virginia, and Mrs. Alice S. Brake of Chambersburg.

NAVY RECRUITER

A U. S. Navy recruiter from the York naval recruiting office will be at the court house here Tuesday morning from 9 until 11:30 o'clock to meet with men who may wish to join the navy or its reserve Lt. Cdr. Hugh S. Brown, Reserve Personnel Officer announced today.

TB TESTS TO BE GIVEN

The Adams County Tuberculosis society plans to give tuberculosis tests to a limited group of students in the New Oxford public schools soon. Included in the group will be pupils of the ninth grade and the students who will participate in competitive athletics during the year.

DRIVER PAYS FINE

Harold Rife, Fayetteville, was released from jail here Sunday upon payment of a fine of \$25 and costs imposed by Justice of the Peace John H. Bashore Saturday night. Rife had been committed to jail in default of payment of the fine. State police of the Gettysburg sub-station arrested Rife on a charge of reckless driving on the Baltimore pike Saturday night.

NEW YORK EGGS

New York, Oct. 7 (P)—Eggs (2 days receipts) 25,176, firm. Whites: Ex. fancy heavyweights, 68; Exs. 1 and 2 large, 60-66; Exs. 1 and 2 medium, 55-56. Browns: Ex. fancy heavyweights, 63-64; Exs. 1 and 2 large, 56-61; Exs. 1 and 2 medium, 50-52.



WILDCAT TEST IN EGYPT—The Abu Roash, a wildcat test, drills near the pyramids in Egypt for oil and information on sub-surface conditions in that historic area. It is being sunk by an affiliate of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

SIGMA CHI'S

(Continued from Page 1)

member of the class of 1900 at Gettysburg college who was initiated into Sigma Chi over 50 years ago, was introduced.

Major Charles Langdon, Baltimore, who took part in the Bataan death march, was on two Japanese prisoner of war ships that were sunk, and a prisoner of the Japanese from the fall of Corregidor to the end of the war, spoke on his experiences at the luncheon held Saturday afternoon.

Chaplain Workman Here

Chaplain Robert D. Workman, for more than 30 years a naval chaplain and head of all navy chaplains during the war, delivered the meditation at a memorial service held Sunday morning at Brua Chapel for the three brothers and one pledge of the local chapter who were killed during the war.

The brothers were Lt. Robert C. Moller, class of 1944, Floral Park, L. I.; Lt. John S. Baer, Frederick, class of 1945 both of whom lost their lives in action, and Capt. James A. Thompson, class of 1940, Belle Vernon, who lost his life in an airplane accident in India. The pledge was Arthur L. Collins, Jr., class of 1942, who was killed in action.

A tribute was paid to the gold star brothers and pledge by Mr. Stracker.

County Past Grands
Meet Here Tuesday

The October meeting of the Adams County Past Grands' association of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will be held Tuesday evening with Gettys lodge in the lodge rooms on Chambersburg street following the regular business meeting of the lodge.

The committee to provide entertainment and refreshments comprises J. Frank Dougherty, Thomas J. Winebrenner, Paul L. Evans, Crosby N. Hartzell and Merle S. Rudisill.

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Upper Communities

Mrs. Dale F. Lawver, of Biglerville, accompanied by her son, Richard, is spending the week in Harrisburg with her sister, Mrs. Robert R. Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Walton, Jr., and son, Richard, of Harrisburg, returned home Sunday after a ten days' visit with Mr. Walton's mother, Mrs. Richard C. Walton, of Biglerville.

Captain William Wallace Kane has returned to Ft. Meade, Md., after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kane, of Biglerville R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clayton Jester, Heidelsburg road, visited their son, Pvt. William Jester, at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md., Sunday.

Mrs. F. E. Griest, of Flora Dale, and Mrs. Daryl Cardell, of San Pedro, California, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Koser, of Biglerville, are on a short business trip to Atlantic City and points in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Knaub and daughters, Carolyn and Rosalyn, of Vineland, New Jersey, visited Mrs. Knaub's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Shillito, and friends in Biglerville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Weigle, Pasadena, Calif., spent the week-end with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weaner, Benderville. Mr. and Mrs. Weigle have been visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity for a week. Mr. Weigle was formerly a resident in the community and taught in the schools of Adams and Lancaster counties. Mr. Weigle was superintendent of forestry in Washington until two years ago when he was retired. Mr. and Mrs. Weigle visited today in Hanover and New Freedom after which they will spend Thursday and Friday in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Weigle will attend a forestry convention before returning west. Mr. Weigle is now 80 years of age.

Norman Lady, Biglerville R. D., visited friends at State College over the week-end.

Dr. Harold Heiges, of Washington, D. C., visited his mother, Mrs. E. Dale Heiges, of Biglerville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Shillito had as guests Sunday at their home in Biglerville their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Myers and family, of Shippensburg.

William Jennewine, of Arendtsville, spent the week-end with his family at Richmond, Va.

The Biglerville borough council will hold its October meeting Tuesday evening at the fire house.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and Mrs. Smith's sister, Miss Bertha Heiges, have returned to Bluffton, Ohio, after spending some time at their home on East York street, Biglerville.

Bride Falls Dead
On Way To Altar

Inwood, N. Y., Oct. 7 (P)—What was to have been the happiest day of Rose De Fabrizio's life turned into tragedy yesterday as the pretty 21-year-old bride-to-be dropped dead in a church aisle on the way to the altar.

The wedding march was being played and John Mastantuono, the 20-year-old bridegroom waited in the vestry for the signal which would start the ceremony uniting him with his childhood sweetheart when she collapsed while walking up the aisle on the arm of her father, Louis.

Five hundred relatives and friends waited in the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel in the Nassau county community while a doctor and a 12-man fire department rescue team attempted to revive the girl. Cause of death was not announced.

More children are permanently crippled by infantile paralysis than by any other disease or by accidents.

Arendtsville

The following were received into membership of Zion Reformed church at the service on Sunday morning: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hoke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slonaker and Mrs. Clyde Sell. The following children were baptized by the pastor, the Rev. Nevin R. Prantz, at a four o'clock service: Joan Lucille Taughinbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Taughinbaugh; Robert Allen Bream, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Bream, and Nadine Mae Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaine Hartman.

Mrs. Flora Carbaugh has returned from a visit in Vermont and is spending some time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sheely.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mayer spent Saturday in Frederick, attending the Frederick fair.

Mrs. Charles A. Gallant, of Mattapan, Massachusetts, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Raffensperger.

Mr. and Mrs. Giftwalter entertained at a surprise party in honor of their daughter, Miss Louise, who was celebrating her birthday anniversary. The guests were: The Misses Jean Garretson, Jane Guise, Elaine Taylor, Shirley Wierman, Mildred Price, Nancy Frederick and Patricia Walker, Clair Wheeler, Claire Hikes, William Guise, Ray Myers, William Lower, LeRoy Ziegler, Robert Elcholtz, Sterling Singley and Richard Walter. The evening was spent in playing cards, after which refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ernst and son, Walter, and Mr. Ernst's mother, of Philadelphia, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Taylor.

William Kane, Jr., who underwent an operation for the removal of his appendix last week, is reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shoop, Washington, D. C., were week-end guests of Mr. Shoop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Shoop.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy moved on Saturday into the Bushman house, which they recently bought.

Miss Carrie Lady, Hershey, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. H. C. Lady.

Supreme Court
Convenes Today

Washington, Oct. 7 (P)—The Supreme Court opens its 1946-47 term today with a full membership of nine justices for the first time in a year.

But two other firsts heightened interest in the brief opening ceremony set for noon (EST):

1. The initial appearance on the high mahogany bench of Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson.

2. The first public appearance together of Associate Justices Robert H. Jackson and Hugo L. Black since their spectacular court feud flared into the open last summer.

Begin Forty Hours
Devotion Sunday

Forty hours devotion began Sunday morning with a high mass at 10:30 o'clock at St. Francis Xavier Catholic church.

The devotion will continue until Tuesday evening at a service at 7:30 o'clock. During the day the Blessed Sacrament is exposed in the church. Masses were held this morning and will be held Tuesday morning at 5:30 and 8 o'clock, with the 8 o'clock mass being a high mass. This evening the second in the series of three evening services will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Confessions are scheduled for this afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock and this evening after services.

SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

POSTS BAIL
Forfeit bail was posted with Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder Sunday night by William Lemon, Monroeville, N. J., driver of a truck, arrested Sunday night by state police of the Gettysburg sub-station in Cumberland township on a charge of speeding. Hearing was set for tonight.

DEMOCRATIC GAIN
Harrisburg, Oct. 7 (P)—The Democratic state committee reported today its party enrolled 1,234 more new voters than the Republicans during the voter registration campaign ended September 14. Joseph Yosko, chairman of the Democratic registration drive, said returns from 52 of the state's 67 counties show a total Democratic enrollment of 104,723 against 103,489 for the Republicans.

Birth Announcements
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Geiman, Gettysburg, announce the birth of a nine-pound son, Daniel Andrew, September 11, at Texarkana, Texas. Mrs. Geiman formerly resided in Texarkana.
Mr. and Mrs. William Sanders, Thurmont, announce the birth of a son at the Warner hospital at 1:55 a. m. today.
A son was born Sunday morning at 11:15 to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Rebert, Fairfield R. 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herring, Littlestown, announce the birth of a son Saturday at 12:30 p. m.
The Auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans will meet at the post home on East Middle street this evening at 7:30 o'clock instead of 8 o'clock as previously planned.

Welcome to College
We take pleasure in extending our greetings to the students, both the old and the class of 1950. You have our best wishes for a happy future.

BLOCHER'S
Jewelers since 1887
25-27 CHAMBERSBURG ST.

**HYDRAULIC JACKS
and CHAIN HOISTS**
Geo. M. Zerling
"Hardware on the Square"
GETTYSBURG and LITTLESTOWN STORES

IS YOUR CAR'S PERFORMANCE
FLAT?
A VALVE GRIND MAY BE THE ANSWER
H. & H. PONTIAC SALES & SERVICE
125 S. WASHINGTON STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

Now's the time to
DO YOUR HOUSECLEANING
We Have All Items In Stock To Help You
* Polishes * Waxes (Liquid and Paste) * Mops
* Buckets * Erooms * Chamois
* Cleaners (All Kinds) * Varnishes
MARING'S
Weishaar Brothers
Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.

We Are At Your
SERVICE!
**COMPLETE
PAINT JOBS**
BODY AND FENDER WORK
"TUG" GEIMAN
Service Manager
George Solberger, Paint Dept.
**HALLER-CLINE
MOTORS**
243 Steinwehr Ave.
Tel. 672

Trapping Season Starts November 1
Steel Traps In Stock - All Sizes
No. 0 to No. 4
LONG SPRING AND JUMP TYPE
GETTYSBURGHARDWARESTORE
OUR NEW LOCATION - BALTIMORE STREET
**DON'T BE "KIDDED"
ABOUT CAR VALUE**
After all, nobody is actually going to pay you an illegal and fantastically high price for your car. Get our appraisal before you sell.
C. W. EPLEY
PHONE 400

Bullets Unimpressive As Western Maryland Wins 18-6 On Saturday

A sluggish and unimpressive Gettysburg college football team was handed its first setback of the season here Saturday afternoon by a harder charging and more aggressive Western Maryland college eleven 18-6. A crowd of approximately 3,500 fans turned out for the first Bullet home game since 1942.

Coach "Hen" Bream's crew put up a spotty, ragged exhibition. The defeat can be charged to the "no blocking" account. Time and again Bullet backs were smothered in their tracks and passers were hauled down or rushed due to the lack of protection.

The Green Terrors tallied twice in the opening period. A recovered fumble by Bush on the Gettysburg 6-yard stripe gave Western Maryland its first opportunity to score and the visitors quickly capitalized on the break. O'Keefe picked up three yards on his first attempt through the right side of the line. Corrado was stopped for no gain. After Sachs batted down a pass by O'Keefe the Terrors again tried the air lane and were successful when O'Keefe passed about 30 yards to Mandell in the end zone for a touchdown. Cotter's placement for the extra point was wide.

Western Maryland scored again a few minutes later after recovering blocked punt on the Bullets' 18. After failing to gain following the kickoff, the Battlefield boys punted out Rambo's boot was blocked and recovered by Kittner on the 18. O'Keefe and Giannelli failed to gain on two attempts but the former blocked up five yards at right tackle on his next try. He then raced around right end for a first down in the six from where Corrado slipped through the line for a score. Again Cotter's kick for the extra point was wide.

Aided by a 15-yard penalty for roughing the kicker, Western Maryland moved 64 yards for its third touchdown midway in the third period.

The Bullets received the second half kickoff but could get nowhere and Sachs punted to Giannelli on the visitors' 36. The Bullets held but when the Terrors were forced to punt the 15-yard penalty gave them a first down on the Gettysburg 41. O'Keefe passed to Jansen for a first down on the 28 and then whipped another pass to Cotter for a first down on the 4 yard stripe. It took three plays before Corrado plunged across from the 2. Giannelli attempted the extra point but his boot was wide.

Bullets Score

Gettysburg's lone tally came after about five minutes of the last quarter had elapsed. After Gettysburg gained a first down on its own 44 through a penalty against the Terrors, Sachs passed to Constable on the invaders' 42. Cervino picked up nine yards at right end and Robinson went around left end for a first down on the 28.

Sachs then whipped a pass which traveled about 45 yards in the air to Rambo in the end zone for a six-pointer. Cervino's placement was wide for the extra point.

Perhaps the best form was shown by the Bullets following the third touchdown by the Terrors in the third period when they drove to three straight first downs only to have the scoring threat smothered when Mandell intercepted a pass by Sachs on Western Maryland's 33-yard stripe.

Team Out-charged

The Bullets were a disappointment after their impressive victory over Lehigh a week ago. The Western Maryland forward wall consistently outcharged the Bullet line. Jansen, Terror left end, was particularly a headache to the Bullets, smothering blockers to break up running or pass plays by the Orange and Blue men.

Rocksandic was the outstanding Bullet player and his powerhouse charging crushed many Terror drives.

Gettysburg rolled up 10 first downs to Western Maryland's eight. The Bullets attempted 18 passes, completing but four while four were intercepted. Western Maryland completed three of five with one intercepted.

Pos.—Gettysburg Western Md.
L.E.—Cauffman Jensen
L.T.—Schlegel Kittner
L.G.—Giannelli G. Plavis
C.—Rocksandic Bush
R.G.—Morris Ortenzi
R.T.—Lewis Corleto
R.E.—Krupa Cotter
Q.B.—Linta Mendell
L.H.B.—Constable Giannelli
R.H.B.—Sachs O'Keefe
P.B.—Cervino Corrado

Gettysburg — 0 0 0 6—6
Western Md.—12 0 6 0—18

Touchdowns: Mendell, Corrado, 2; Rambo. Gettysburg substitutes: Ends—Rasmussen, Yngst, Tremple; tackles—Joy, Ressler; guards—Love, Liebknecht, Morris Smith; center—Kirkir; backs—Robinson, Kreider, Hart, Rambo, Stambaugh. Western Md. substitutes: Ends—Helm, W. Plavis; tackle—R. Norman; guard—G. Norman; centers—Anderson, Kern; back—Dyke, Referee—K. A. Simendinger, Umpire—John Malloy, Temple, Lineman—Ralph Farina, Villanova, Field judge—Robert Owings, Johns Hopkins.

The Jersey cow was imported into the United States in 1815 from the Island of Jersey.

South Penn League Standing

Team	W.	L.	Pts.
Carlisle	2	0	210
Hershey	2	0	190
Gettysburg	1	1	110
Chambersburg	1	0	90
Hanover	1	1	90
Waynesboro	0	1	0
Mechanicsburg	0	1	0
Shippensburg	0	3	0

Saturday's Score
Chambersburg, 45; Shippensburg, 0.

Friday's Games
Waynesboro at Gettysburg.
Shippensburg at Carlisle.
Chambersburg at Hershey.
Mechanicsburg at Hanover.

DELONE WHIPS YORK CATHOLIC

Delone Catholic high scored its second victory of the season Saturday night by crushing York Catholic's high 32-6 in a game played at McSherrystown.

The Squires rolled up a 32-0 margin before York Catholic scored when Smith took a kickoff and raced 90 yards for a touchdown.

Next Sunday Delone plays Shenandoah Catholic on the latter's field.

Delone	L.E.	York
J. Smith	L.T.	Ember
Colgan	L.G.	Crumbling
Zinn	R.G.	Romesburg
R. Noel	C.	Robinson
Sanders	R.G.	Kerichner
Bell	R.T.	Kinley
Olinson	R.E.	Rein
Buntz	Q.B.	Campbell
Bennett	L.H.B.	C. Smith
W. Noel	R.H.B.	Graham
Rider	P.B.	Hoffman
Delone	13	6
York	0	6

Touchdowns — Bennett, 2; Rider, Buntz, W. Noel, C. Smith. Points after touchdowns—Rider, 2 (placements). Substitutions — Delone; Murren, Breighner, Klunk, Spangler, Gotwalt, Brady, Hemler, Small, Weaver, Staub, York; Menchel, Strasbaugh, Kadlak, Stauffer.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

New York, Oct. 7 (AP)—An associate of Ted Collins, the radio man who dashed into pro football without even any interference, offers the suggestion that the club owner has more courage than a footballer facing the Army team. . . . "The player only has to tackle Blanchard," the gent suggests, "and look what Collins tackled?" . . . Of course, a lot of other men have displayed the same sort of bravery—or foolhardiness—in risking their money and their minds in a business where they can lose both because of a couple of rainy Sundays. . . . Collins took a big chance by starting operations while the war still was going on, but he'd be in pretty good shape now if he had only managed to keep Angelo Bertelli out of the other league. Such guys as Tony Morabito, John Keeshin and Mickey McBride are starting in a new league in these high-priced times with nothing assured except bitter competition. . . . The only explanation of such antics apparently was voiced by Charley Bidwill, when he was reproached for sinking so much dough in the Chicago Cardinals: "Think of the fun I have."

B-HAVE
A Fort Worth, Tex., fan forwards this list of Fort Worth B's who have made their A's as All-Americans: B. (for Ben) Hogan, B. (for Bo) McMillin, B. (for Byron) Nelson and B-36. . . . They all come, of course, from "where the west B-gins."

MONDAY MATINEE

When Bill Herman, new Pirates' manager, was piloting the Alea Bar-racks team in Hawaii, the University of Honolulu tried to sign him as baseball coach. Bill turned it down because he figured he still was a major leaguer. . . . And Terry Moore, who has been mentioned for a big league managerial post, piloted the Albrook Field Flyers of Panama to 30 consecutive victories in the Panama Canal Department league in 1944. . . . One guy who got some benefit out of the Shorty McWilliams fuss in Nick Kerbaw, Michigan State college publicist. Shorty and his Mississippi state teammates will be playing at East Lansing Saturday while Army's Davis, Blanchard and Co. are facing Michigan U. at Ann Arbor 65 miles away. . . . Of course, Davis might run smack into him if some Michigan guy should miss a tackle.

FIGHT TO GO ON

Pittsburgh, Oct. 7 (AP)—Ray (Sugar) Robinson's fight with Ossie (Bulldog) Harris—once postponed because of the power strike—will be held as re-scheduled tomorrow night at Forbes Field. Portable generators will supply necessary power.

Coffee originally was sold by pharmacists for medical use only.

EMMITSBURG 9 WINS 4-3 FROM M'SHERRYSTOWN

It will be Emmitsburg versus Hanover in the final series to decide the championship of the Penn-Maryland baseball league.

That decision was reached in the last inning of Sunday afternoon's game at Emmitsburg when the Adams county league champions won a 4 to 3 victory over the visiting McSherrystown nine in the final game of a three-game semi-final series between the two squads.

Hanover and Emmitsburg are scheduled to begin the final playoff this coming Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the Emmitsburg diamond.

Bubrick Stars
Jack Bubrick, one time Mount St. Mary's college star, one time coach at Littlestown and now assistant football line coach at West Chester where he is studying for a teaching certificate in physical education, was the mainspring of the Emmitsburg team.

Bubrick had four outs on long flies to right field and every one was of the type that should have gone for a hit. At bat he pounded out a home run and a triple to collect two of the runs scored by the Emmitsburgians.

The more than 2,500 fans present swarmed over the bleachers, crowded the sidelines, climbed to the tops of cars, trucks and nearby buildings to watch the proceedings.

Nobody but the McSherrystown rooters had much to cheer about up to the seventh inning.

In the first inning Sherdel and Waganan put together a double and a triple respectively with a few Emmitsburg errors to put across two runs. In the fourth McSherrystown's Little, who got hit by Briscuso twice on both of his turns at bat, came across on a hit by Sherdel to score the third run of the game, and the third for the visitors.

Band Attends
Emmitsburg's band which had played merrily during the first few innings by this time was as subdued as the Emmitsburg fans.

The big break came in the seventh when Rosensteel reached base on a single and Bubrick blasted out a homer for two runs.

After that both the team and the fans recovered their spirits. For the next two innings the fans put a vocal pressure on Staub, the opposing pitcher, that probably accounted for the winning run of the game.

Staub walked one man and the strong voiced Emmitsburg fans started chanting that Staub was headed for the locker house, that he was blowing up.

In the last inning Bubrick tripled, Nino Briscuso singled and there was a run across tying up the ball game. George Kennel and Tom Combs also reached base and then Staub, apparently succumbing to the jeers of the crowd walked Donald Smith and walked in the final run for the Emmitsburg victory.

Smith, in his jubilation almost forgot to touch first base, and was half carried there by his cheering teammates.

Emmitsburg Pos.	ab	r	h	e
G. Combs, 2b	4	0	0	2
Eckenrode, ss	1	0	0	1
Rosensteel, ss	3	1	1	2
Bubrick, rf	4	2	2	4
Briscuso, p	4	1	1	3
Kennel, c	4	0	0	8
T. Combs, cf	4	0	1	0
Harnier, 1b	4	0	1	6
Smith, 3b	3	0	0	1
E. Combs, lf	3	0	1	4

Totals 34 4 7 27 3

McSherrystown Pos.	ab	r	h	e
Sherdel, ss	5	1	3	0
Wagman, 2b	5	1	1	1
J. Noel, 1b	4	0	0	4
R. Staub, lf	4	0	1	0
Wagner, c	5	0	1	18
Sponseller, rf	4	0	2	1
Lawrence, 3b	4	0	0	1
Little, cf	2	1	0	0
P. Staub, p	4	0	1	1

Totals 37 3 9 26 2

McSherrystown 200 100 000—3
Emmitsburg 000 000 202—4

Extra base hits: Emmitsburg, Bubrick, home run, triple; McSherrystown, Sherdel, double; Wagman, triple. Umpires, Markel, Boone, Smith.

Cleveland Streak Stretched To Five

By LARRY SMITH

Cleveland, Oct. 7 (AP)—"Who's going to beat the Cleveland Browns?" remained the question before the All America conference today as Coach Paul Brown's undefeated, untied aggregation rode the crest of a five-game winning streak.

Brooklyn's Dodgers became the latest victim of the Browns' juggernaut yesterday, absorbing a 26 to 7 thumping before 43,723 customers in Cleveland Stadium.

In All-America conference games Sat. night, Orban (Spec) Sanders, leading the conference in total offense, sparked the New York Yankees to a 21-13 triumph over the Buffalo Bisons at Buffalo and the Los Angeles Dons made a second half comeback to beat the Rockets at Chicago, 21-9.

The Brown Swiss cow was imported into the United States in 1869 from Switzerland.

The Holstein cow was imported into the United States in 1897 from Holland.

GI Bullet Gridders



BOB HART, BACK



LESTER GINANNI, GUARD



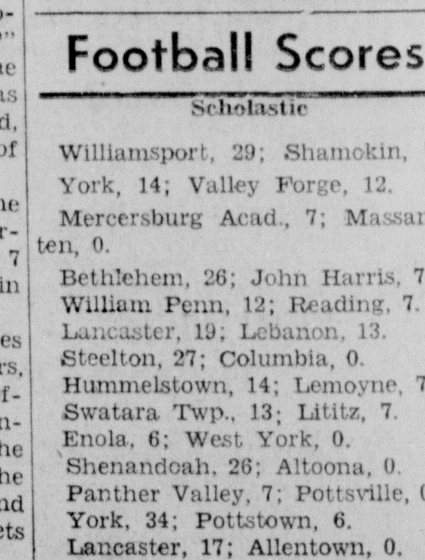
FRANK ROBINSON, BACK



ROBERT SCHLEGAL, TACKLE



BOB ALBER, CENTER



MIKE ROCKSANDIC, CENTER



ALLISON REESE, GUARD



WILLIAM JOY, TACKLE



LOUIS RESSLER, TACKLE



JIM WAY, BACK

YORK'S HOMER GIVES BOSTON INITIAL GAME

By JACK HAND
St. Louis, Oct. 7 (AP)—One explosive home run blast off that bat of "the New" Rudy York has revived Boston talk of a four-straight sweep over the crafty St. Louis Cardinals in the 1946 World Series.

Not that Joe Cronin's Sox looked like a runaway fire engine in easing out a 3-2 edge over Howie Pollet in a tough 10-inning struggle yesterday. The opener was a ball game the Cardinals easily could have won.

Pollet, pitching one of his best games of the year and outshining Tex Hughson despite an aching side, had come from behind and held a 2-1 lead, one strike away from that coveted first World Series win.

Then it happened. Tom McBride who had been unable to knock the ball out of the infield bounced a single between third and short, scoring Don Guttridge with the tying run. Guttridge was running for Pinky Higgins whose easy grounder had squirted crazily through Marty Martin's legs for a single.

Johnson Holds Cards
Earl Johnson, a battle of the Bulge veteran, set down the Redbirds in order in the ninth and Pollet got past Dom DiMaggio and the much-feared Ted Williams in the tenth.

Two were gone and nobody on when York, enjoying a remarkable comeback, ruined a courageous pitching job by the Cards' 21-game winning ace with a 375-foot home run smash into the last row of the left field bleacher seats.

That was the ball game, for Johnson survived an error by Johnny Pesky to put down the Cards with the tying run on third base in the last of the tenth.

Harry (the cat) Brecheen is manager Eddie Dyer's choice to face Boston today. Brecheen, a lefthander who won many of the club's "big" games down the stretch and saved the final playoff game in Brooklyn with a brilliant relief job, has won 15 and lost 15 for the National league champs.

Joe Cronin is also taking advantage of his one southpaw starter to Spike the Cards' lefthander power in Sportsman's park with his short right field wall. Mickey Harris, a native New Yorker who won 17 and lost nine for the Sox in the regular season, gets the call.

Saving Ferris
Harris has not been as effective as Hughson or Dave Ferris, who is being saved for Wednesday's home opener at Fenway park, but if Cronin gets away with a win from Harris, the Sox will be ready to cancel any plans for returning to St. Louis.

The capacity-plus crowd of 36,218 fans who set a new Sportsman's park record for the opener under perfect weather conditions had many choice tibbits for hot stove league discussion.

Probably the most talked about instance was Whitey Kurowski's base line traffic snarl with Pinky Higgins. Whitey was on first base with the score tied and two out in the eighth when Joe Garagiola drove a long fly to deep center that Dom DiMaggio misjudged, and let fall off his glove for a double.

Kurowski rounded second and steamed into the third only to find the baseline blocked by Higgins. Both third base umpire Charley Berry and plate ump Lee Ballanfant ruled "obstruction" and waved Whitey home. The Card third baseman took his time going home and Garagiola tore into third trying for a triple. He was thrown out about the same time as Kurowski actually crossed the plate and Cronin's Sox stormed Ballanfant, insisting the run didn't score before the third out was made. When it was finally clear that "obstruction" had been ruled, there was no valid argument.

Reds Tie Score
Hughson had grabbed an early lead in the second when Higgins' single drove home Rudy York who had been hit by a pitched ball and moved to second on Bobby Doerr's walk.

Stan Musial's double to right in the sixth following Red Schoendienst's scratch hit off Hughson's glove to shortstop Johnny Pesky tied it up. Kurowski's run in the eighth sent the Birds out in front once more but the Sox tied it up in the ninth on McBride's single and won in the first extra frame.

DiMaggio and Higgins led the Sox attack, each with two singles and Williams was held to one single.

Conference Of The Roses			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Elizabethtown	4	0	1.000
Red Lion	2	0	1.000
Columbia	1	1	.500
Ephrata	1	1	.500
Lititz	1	1	.500
Eigerville	1	1	.500
Manheim Township	0	1	.000
Palmyra	0	1	.000
West York	0	3	.000

Point System

Bonus

Pts. Pts. Pts.

Red Lion

Elizabethtown

Columbia

Ephrata

Lititz

Eigerville

Manheim Township

Palmyra

West York

Replica II Wins Rolling Rock Cup

Ligonier, Pa., Oct. 7 (AP)—Richard K. Mellon's Irish-bred steeplechaser, Replica II, won the international gold cup Saturday on the final day of the program held by the Rolling Rock Hunting Association.

Replica defeated Ducker, owned by John Grabosky, by six lengths. Only two horses started the three-mile brush course. Other winners were Bungtown, owned by John Strawbridge; Drintown, owned by Mrs. J. E. Ryan; High Tint, owned by G. H. Bostwick, and Merchant Man, owned by J. A. Michael.

PRO CIRCUITS DRAW CROWDS

New York, Oct. 7 — Although baseball is overlapping into the football season a little more than usual and there are two major professional circuits instead of one, the National Football league appeared today to be heading for a revision in its attendance records.

A total of 167,666 customers — third largest one-day attendance in the history of the senior loop — turned out yesterday as the league's ten teams appeared on the same afternoon for the first time this year.

The only higher attendance figures were 175,538 and 169,183, both recorded last year.

Redskins Win
The New York Giants, Philadelphia Eagles and Chicago Bears, only unbeaten and untied teams in the league, chalked up their second victories of the campaign yesterday, while the defending champion Los Angeles Rams and the Washington Redskins, eastern division winners in 1945, found their way to the win column for the first time.

Los Angeles beat the Green Bay Packers 21-17, with a touchdown in the last six seconds. The Bears tripped the Cardinals 34-17, with three touchdowns in the last period. The Giants topped the Pittsburgh Steelers, 17-14, on Ken Strong's field goal. The Redskins nosed out Detroit 17-16, although the Lions rallied for nine points in the last quarter. And the Eagles overpowered the Boston ranks 49-25 in the only game that didn't provide a thrilling finish.

FEW OF 1945 SCHOOL CHAMPS DUE TO REPEAT

By TOM SHRIVER
Harrisburg, Oct. 7 (AP)—With one month of the scholastic football season completed it seems certain that few of last year's champions will repeat their victorious sweeps to conference and sectional crowns.

In a far-fung struggle for supremacy among the teams affiliated with SPIAL it is certain that Donora, title-holder for the past two years will be dethroned. In this race you must win to stay at the top, and Donora has one blot on the record.

Altoona, with a 13-0 win over New Castle, and Johnstown, with a 7-6 triumph over Windber, are still in the race for the WPIAL crown, both with unblemished records.

Erie Champs Decried
Erie academy, last year's Erie city champion and holder of the mythical big sixteen crown, fell by the wayside after the week-end when Erie East turned back the Lions, 16-6. The lone setback may not prevent a repeat in the city series, but in the big sixteen ranks Meadville showed power in crushing Oil City, 52-0 for its fifth straight. Sharpville in the same sector crushed Cathedral prep, 24-12 for five in a row, and Bradford also made it five consecutive wins by jolting Erie Tech, 21-6.

In the western conference, Huntingdon, last year's champion, has the best chance of all title-holders to repeat. The Minors of Jack Meloy have chalked up 19 consecutive wins, five this year, the latest a 19-7 victory at Cresson. Right now Hollidaysburg, also unbeaten, is heading the conference, and the pair clash in a crucial game at Hollidaysburg on October 25.

Lebanon Driver Wins First Place
Williams Grove, Pa., Oct. 7 (AP)— Lucky Lux of Lebanon was receiving congratulations today on his first victory in big car auto racing, a triumph in the 30-lap George Robson Memorial race at the Williams Grove Speedway.

The Lebanon driver flashed across the line yesterday ahead of a large field of nationally known drivers in the good time of 15 minutes, 4.45 seconds, to nose out Johnny Matera of Elizabeth, N. J., who took second honors. Hank Rodgers, of Trenton, N. J., furnished most of the opposition for Lux, but was forced to drop out of the race with engine trouble near the finish.

Two Accidents
Other finishers were Bob Cooney, Mt. Holly, N. J., third; Johnny Favenger, Allentown, fourth; and George Cavanno, Hartford, Conn., fifth.

Two accidents kept the crowd on edge with Ed Kulp crashing into a fence during a preliminary race, but escaping serious injury, while Palmyra later in the day George Ruddy crashed into a car that had pulled

to the side of the track with engine trouble, and both cars were badly damaged. Ruddy also escaped unhurt.

POWERFUL PENN TEAM JUSTIFIES EXPERT OPINION

By RAY PETERSON
Philadelphia, Oct. 7 (AP)—Penn's power-packed grid team moved into the number one spot on this week's Pennsylvania pigskin parade after a crushing 66 to 0 victory over Lafayette substantiated the experts' opinion that Penn is the most likely team to defeat Army this season.

Eleven elsewhere throughout the state also were active over the week-end with Penn State inaugurating its season with an easy 48 to 6 victory over Bucknell. Muhlenberg marching over Albright 30 to 0 and Drexel Institute of Technology beating Ursinus 18 to 6.

Pitt proved no match for Notre Dame which rolled up a 33 to 0 victory. The Panthers managed to stop their host's running attack but Johnny Lujack of Connelville launched an aerial assault that was too much for Pitt.

Beat City College
West Chester Teachers rolled up their third straight win—20 to 0—over City College of New York while Westminster played its

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Gettysburg, Pa., Oct. 7, 1946

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

The Rev. Professor Schmucker, of
this place, was a passenger in the
Great Western, and arrived at home
on Friday evening.

Painful Accident: Whilst a little
daughter of Mr. John Sheets, of this
borough, was engaged Sunday evening
in kindling a fire in the cook-
stove, her clothes took fire, and
she was so dreadfully burned, be-
fore assistance was rendered, that
her life is considered in danger.

Married: On Tuesday, by the Rev.
J. C. Watson, Mr. John F. Felty, of
Hunsterstown, to Miss Mary Neely, of
Tyrone township.

On the 29th ult., by the Rev. J.
Sechler, Mr. Daniel Sheely, to Miss
Maria Lightner—both of this county.

On the 29th ult., by the Rev. J.
J. Strine, Mr. Adam Mundorff, of
Adams county, to Miss Mary Young,
of Lancaster county.

On the 6th inst., by the Rev. John
Ulrich, Mr. William Camper, to Miss
Rachel Weaver—both of this county.

Arrival of the Great Western:
The steamer Great Western arrived
at New York on Wednesday at 1
o'clock. Great anxiety had been felt
for her safety, from the fact of her
having been several days after her
time. She was delayed by encounter-
ing tremendous gales on the 19th,
20th and 21st, during which she lost
her wheel-house, quarter boats, ice-
house, and suffered much other
damage.

**Medical Department of Penn's
College:** We have received the "An-
nouncement of the Medical De-
partment of Pennsylvania College
for the session of 1846-47," and are
pleased to learn from it that the
prospects of the Institution are
flattering. It has been but three
years in existence, and yet the class
of last session numbered 94. . . Our
townsman, Dr. D. Gilbert, fills the
chair of Professor of the Principles
and Practice of Surgery.—STAR.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
The Fire Fiend! The City of
Chicago, Illinois, has been over-
whelmed with a terrible calamity,
unparalleled by any American city.
A fire broke out on Friday night
which destroyed property to the
amount of \$300,000, and this was
followed by another on Saturday
night.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—The most terrible
conflagration that ever occurred in
this city broke out about eleven
o'clock tonight in a large planing
mill. The fire has already swept over
six entire blocks with the wind blow-
ing very fresh and the flames spread-
ing with almost inconceivable rapid-
ity. . . The fire engines were on
the ground, but all efforts seemed
of little avail.

Origin of the Fire: Late on Sun-
day evening a boy went into a stable
on De Koven street on the west
side to milk a cow, carrying with
him a kerosene lamp. This was
kicked over by the cow, and the
burning fluid among the straw. This
was the beginning of the great fire.
(Note: Sunday is apparently Oc-
tober 8th.)

Married: Eisenhart-Wolf.—On the
17th ult., by Rev. W. F. P. Davis,
Mr. Franklin J. Eisenhart, of Para-
dise township, York county, to Miss
Kate M. Wolf, near Abbottstown.

Gordon-McGaughy.—At the resi-
dence of the bride's father, on the
5th inst., by Rev. W. S. Vancleave,
assisted by Rev. J. S. Gordon, Mr.
James S. Gordon, of Delavan, Ill.,
to Miss Jennie M. McGaughy, of
Adams county, Pa.

Knouse-Forney.—On the 28th ult.,
by Rev. D. W. Wolff, Mr. Oliver
Knouse, of Menallen township, to
Miss Lizzie L. Forney, formerly of
Arendtsville.

Kump-Metz.—On the 26th ult., by
Rev. M. Snyder, Mr. George W.
Kump to Miss Mary C. Metz, both
of this county.

Rebert-Sheely.—On the 3d inst.,
by Rev. C. Scheel, Mr. Jonas Rebert,
of Union township, to Miss Emma
L., daughter of Daniel Sheely, of
Germany township.

Schwartz-Musselman.—On the 5th

Today's Talk

POWER AT WHITE HEAT

We often wonder at the marvel-
ous things that some people achieve,
only to be disappointed in them
when personally met. The fact is that
we are all of a common denomina-
tor. Most people are satisfied to do
the usual thing, but there are others
who work up to a white heat—and
do the unusual, and often the un-
dreamed of thing. That is how it
is that we have distinguished people
in the world.

The writer, artist, or scientist,
works at white heat when he gets
upon the tail of an idea that he
sees has great possibilities to it.
And the further he delves, the greater
grows his power for achievement.

It is said that Victor Hugo wrote
so rapidly, when at creative white
heat, that whole pages remained wet
at a time. Some of our best written
stories have been by newspaper re-
porters, who early formed the habit
of writing at white heat. Lafcadio
Hearn, for years, wrote from twelve
to sixteen hours a day, but you see
few corrections in his original manu-
scripts. His wide reading had so
stored his mind that he wrote at
white heat, producing masterful
prose of a very high order.

It is when a man is aroused that
he makes his best fight. Many of
the great literary masterpieces of
the world were written by those in
jail unjustly, or during days of
hunger and struggle. It is said that
Dr. Johnson wrote his "Rasselas" in
the evenings of one week to pay
the funeral expenses for his mother.
Charlotte Bronte wrote her "Jane
Eyre" when but a young girl, but
she must have worked at white heat,
for it is a powerful story—one of
the great books of the world.

We must build a fire of desire and
determination behind every great
purpose in life, if we would create
permanent and inspiring things.
Only through the white heat of en-
thusiasm are great things achieved.
Belief in oneself comes first, how-
ever.

Feeling, and sincerity, must clothe
one's thought if power is to be
gained. In an interesting editorial in
the New York Sun, that appeared
March 16th, 1890, I came across
this sentence: "It isn't the way the
words are strung together that
makes Lincoln's Gettysburg speech
immortal, but the feelings that were
in the man. But how do such little,
plain words manage to keep their
grip on such feelings? That is the
miracle."

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk
on the subject: "Just Pie."

Just Folks

LITTLE FELLOW

Just a little fellow, romping in and
out.

Hasn't started wondering what life's
all about.

Hasn't yet met worry; hasn't had a
care.

Thinks, or so I fancy, fun is every-
where.

Just a little fellow, boasting:

"Seven am I!"

Hasn't yet discovered how the years
race by.

Filled to brim with laughter; only
hurts he feels

Are the ones that mother very quick-
ly heels.

Just a little fellow, sleeps the whole
night through.

Never tosses, restless, as the grown-
ups do.

Hasn't looked at evil. Wish he never
would!

When he thinks of people, fancies
all are good.

Just a little fellow! Romp the while
you may.

Go it, helter-skelter! Laugh the
hours away.

Age is fraught with heartache; care
and worry, too.

Happy little fellow, play your boy-
hood through.

The Almanac

October 8—Sun rises 6:02; sets 5:33.
Moon sets 3:13 a.m.

October 9—Sun rises 6:03; sets 5:31.
Moon sets 4:22 a.m.

MOON PHASES

10—Full moon.

17—Last quarter.

24—New Moon.

Inst., in Arendtsville, by Rev. M.
Snyder, Mr. Henry Schwartz, of Ar-
endtsville, to Miss Emma A. Mussel-
man, of Lancaster City.

Spangler-Pottorff.—On the 21st
ult., at the residence of Mr. Samuel
March, by the Rev. W. F. P. Davis,
Mr. Henry Spangler to Miss Sarah
C. Pottorff, both of near New
Chester.

Wanted: Information as to the
whereabouts of our Highland Super-
visor. He has not been seen on Cold
Spring road since last Summer.

J. L. K.

Real Estate Sales: John Mc-
Master has exchanged the farm on
the Mummaburg road recently
purchased by him, with Alfred Slon-
aker for a two-story brick house
and lot on East Middle street—the
latter giving the former \$100 in
money.

The property of Dr. T. T. Tate in
Gettysburg was sold to Rufus E.
Culp, for \$2,025.

Hiram Warren has purchased the
lot of John Constant, near the Fair
Ground, at \$151 cash.

The administrator of Daniel Gul-
den, deceased, recently sold the farm
of deceased in Streban township, 132

PINCHOT RITES CONDUCTED AT MILFORD TODAY

Milford, Pa., Oct. 7 (P)—Ex-Gov-

ernor Gifford Pinchot, 81, one of the
nation's leading conservationists and
twice governor of Pennsylvania, will
be buried today after funeral serv-
ices (2 p. m., EST) here in the an-
cestral home town of the Pinchots.

Pinchot, who served as chief of
the division of Forestry under Presi-
dents McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt
and Taft, died Friday night in New
York where he had been hospital-
ized the past week with leukemia.
However, he had been ill several
months before that.

A Republican, who often found
himself on the other side of the
fence, Pinchot served as Pennsylv-
ania's governor from 1923-27 and
1931-35 and made his last bid for
public office in 1938, when he was
defeated in Pennsylvania's Republi-
can gubernatorial primary by Arthur
H. James, who subsequently was
elected governor.

Tribute by Governor

Meanwhile, Gov. Edward Martin
ordered state government offices at
the capital closed today and flags on
state buildings displayed at half
staff for 30 days in memory of
Pinchot.

"The Commonwealth," Governor
Martin said in his proclamation, "is
profoundly saddened by the death
of Gifford Pinchot, whose many-
sided greatness contributed inesti-
mably to the welfare and progress
of our state and nation."

The "tall forester," who was re-
cognized as one of the nation's out-
standing conservationists, founded
the present policy of opening forest
preserves to the public. In recent
years he had been working on a
book to be called "Breaking
Ground," a history of conservation
since 1884.

Surviving the ex-governor is his
widow, the former Cornelia Eliza-
beth Bryce, daughter of Lloyd Stev-
ens Bryce, former U. M. Minister to
the Netherlands, a son, Dr. Gifford
Bryce Pinchot, and three grand-
children.

Oakmont Navy Vet Is AMVET Head

Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 7 (P)—David
B. Ludwig, Jr., a former navy pilot
from Oakmont, Pa., is the new state
commander of the American Vet-
erans of World War II.

The organization, which ended its
second annual convention yesterday,
elected Ludwig to succeed Norman
Clock of Reading.

Other new AMVET officers include
Charles S. Ranker, York, first vice-
commander; Dr. J. O. Hatch, Johns-
town, second vice-commander; K. L.
Shirk, Lancaster, state representa-
tive to the national AMVET com-
mittee; W. C. Worth, Jr., Bethle-
hem, finance officer; J. M. Gelman,
Pittsburgh, judge advocate, and A.
P. Solada, Harrisburg, adjutant.

Ludwig edged out six candidates
for state commander post including
Carl Mau, Marcus Hook publisher,
Charles Winters, Terre Hill; Charles
Bowles, Reading; William Haney,
Pittsburgh; Walter Elish, Canons-
burg, and Sam Di Francesco, Johns-
town.

Past Commander Clock was named
the state's AMVET delegate to the
national convention in St. Louis next
month.

Lutheran Women Plan 1947 Meeting

Johnstown, Pa., Oct. 7 (P)—Dele-
gates to the Women's Missionary
society of the United Lutheran
Church in America took up their
annual budget at a business session
today, after voting to hold an as-
sembly next year of representatives
from women's missionary societies
of all church bodies affiliated with the
National Lutheran council.

The assembly, to be held not later
than the fall of 1947, would rep-
resent about 350,000 Lutheran women
from all sections of the United
States. Its purpose would be to
"provide inspiration and informa-
tion."

Three new missionaries were com-
missioned by the group yesterday.
They were Vera Pauline Ehlers and
Evelyn Mildred Covert, both of
Davenport, Ia., and both assigned to
China; and Virginia M. Hoover, of
Detroit, assigned to Argentina.

acres, to John Dutterra and son, for
\$40.05 per acre.

The property of Ex-Sheriff Hann,
deceased, Straban township, was sold
on Monday by his Executor to Mich-
ael Hoffman, for \$1,450.

E. B. Buehler, Esq., has sold to
Mathew Eichelberger his interest
(being one-half) in their farm in
Cumberland township, 160 acres, for
\$2,500.

Jr. O. U. A. M.: On Tuesday eve-
ning D. D. Wm. H. Aughinbaugh
installed the following persons as
officers of "Warren Council" No. 101,
Jr. O. U. A. M., of this place, for
the ensuing term: Jr. Ex. C. W. K.
Schick; C. Wm. Garlach; V. C. S.
Dotterer; R. S. C. E. Aughinbaugh;

A. R. S. Carl Rupp; F. S. Wm.
E. Stallsmith; T. P. Warren; Con.
Alex. Byers; W. Robt. Tate; I. S.
A. Danner Buehler; O. S. Thad.
Flaharty; Trustees, Carl Miller, C.
H. Buehler, J. Nevin Frey.

**Remember Tuesday next! Vote
early! Take your neighbor with you!**



BRACELET—Actress
Hedy Lamarr holds her United
Nations bracelet of coins from
every country participating.

CAN GRAPE JUICE NOW FOR FLAVOR

Grapes of all varieties are plenti-
ful and homemakers can well in-
clude them often in their menus,
says Miss Mildred Adams, home
economics extension representative,
Adams county. Grapes are good to
eat "as is" and children like to
find them in their packed lunch
for school.

Not all the grapes will be eaten
fresh. Many will go into the mak-
ing of jelly or juice. However, with
the limited amount of sugar now,
the juice may be canned and made
into jelly later. Some homemakers
have found the jelly has a fresher
flavor if they make it as needed
from juice canned now.

To extract the juice from the
grapes, add a half cup of water to
each quart of fruit. Heat, then
strain through several layers of
cheese cloth. Seal the juice, fill
clean hot jars, seal, and process
at a simmering temperature in the
boiling water bath. Simmering is
just below boiling. Process quart jars
20 minutes and pint jars 15 minutes.

The juice may be sweetened and
used for beverage if desired. Some
homemakers like to add a half cup
of sugar to each gallon of juice
they plan to use for beverage before
putting it in jars before processing.
However, the juice may be canned
without sweetening and sugar added
when juice is served.

Hotel Workers Will Negotiate

Pittsburgh Oct. 7 (P)—Agreements
of striking hotel workers to nego-
tiate their wage dispute today
brightened guest hopes as a scat-
tering of queues in eight major hos-
telries continued to make their own
beds and tidy up rooms.

John Kenny, president of Local
237, AFL-Hotel and Restaurant
Workers Alliance, said union lead-
ers were willing to "sit down and
talk it over." Hotel officials said
earlier they were ready to meet the
union "any time and place."

About 2,000 employees stopped
work a week ago in support of de-
mands for a 20 per cent wage in-
crease. The hotels offered to raise
pay of non-tipped employees eight
cents an hour and that of tip-re-
ceiving workers four cents.

Erie, Pa., Oct. 7 (P)—Counsel for

Michael Bubna, 29, and his sister,
Mrs. Millie Thomas, 26, prepared
plans today for an appeal to the
state Supreme Court on the Erie
man's death sentence and the wom-
en's life term in the March 4 slay-
ing of Robert Fisher, 34, of Erie.
Bubna and Mrs. Thomas were sen-
tenced Saturday after the Erie
County Court refused a motion for
a new trial.

"I Used to Weigh 170 Lbs."

Mrs. D. M. Harkins, Young
now she weighs 119 lbs., a loss of
51 lbs., thanks to delicious AYDS
Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.
Mrs. Harkins (119 lbs., at right)
also lost 11 in. in waist, 10 in. in
hips and 8 in. in bust. Your ex-
perience may or may not be the
same but try this easier reducing
plan. Very First Box Must Show
Results or Money Back.

In clinical tests, conducted by
medical doctors, more than
100 persons lost 14 to 15
pounds average in a few
weeks with the AYDS Vita-
min Candy Reducing Plan.

No exercise. No drugs. No laxatives. You don't
cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or
butter—you just cut them down. Simple when
you enjoy delicious AYDS Vitamin Candy as
directed. Absolutely harmless. 30 days' supply
satisfies AYDS \$2.25. N.W. phone or call 14
REA AND DERICK, INC.

Deafened People May Now Hear Clearly

Science has now made it possible
for the deafened to hear faint
sounds. It is a hearing device so
small that it fits in the hand and
enables thousands to enjoy sermons,
music, and friendly companionship.
Accepted by the Council on Physical
Medicine of the American Medical
association. This device does not re-
quire separate battery pack, battery
wire, case or garment to bulge or
weigh you down. The tone is clear
and powerful. So made that you can
adjust it yourself to suit your hear-
ing as your hearing changes. The
makers of Beltona, Dept. 3385, 1450
W. 19th street, Chicago 8, Ill., are
so proud of their achievement that
they will gladly send free descriptive
booklet and explain how you
may get a full demonstration of this
remarkable hearing device in your
own home without risking a penny.
Write Beltona today.

Weekly Adams County GARDEN Page

Things Of The Soil

By DAN P. VAN GORDER

The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing,
poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered
by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is
enclosed.

Address Letters to
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Box 1528, Washington 13, D. C.

Daffodils And Hyacinths

It is not too late to tuck a few more narcissus (daffodil) and
hyacinth bulbs into their outdoor beds. Flower growers who have not
already obtained copies of our daffodil and hyacinth planting and care
guides or wish copies mailed to friends or relatives are urged to ask
the editor for copies at once. Please enclose a 3-cent stamp to cover
reply postage. Of course, all related bulb culture questions will be
gladly answered at the same time.

Name _____
Street or Route _____
Postoffice _____ State _____

Address letter to The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor, Box
1528, Washington 13, D. C.

Lawn, Garden And Farm

October 1 to 10:

Turkeys intended for the Thanksgiv-
ing market should be gradually
accustomed to a heavier grain ration
and later to an all-corn feed for
finishing. Never change rations
suddenly.

Make plantings of daffodils, hya-
cintus, crocuses and other so-called
Dutch bulbs at once. Tulip plant-
ing should be postponed until the
last of the month or early Novem-
ber.

Do not store dry beans or peas
for seed or food purposes without
first fumigating the supply to de-
stroy weevils. These insects are in
infested grains at this time of year,
either as unhatched eggs or un-
developed larvae or weevils.

Most hardy perennial flowers may
be started now by setting out well
rooted nursery plants.

Be certain pullets are receiving
a well balanced ration of grains,
mash and minerals, including cod-
liver oil and plenty of green feed.
Soft-shelled and otherwise defect-
ive eggs are often proof of unbal-
anced feeds.

Several of the early flowering types
of ornamental shrubs should be set
out before the latter part of Octo-
ber.

October 11 to 20:

Rambler and other so-called
climbing roses may be planted now.
Hybrid teas and other bush sorts
should be planted later in the month
or even after the first of November.

Gardeners and farmers intending
to start bramble fruits next spring
should prepare soils at once. The
exception—where land slopes and
over-winter erosion is likely. These
crops survive many years, therefore,
soil preparation should be careful
and thorough.

Most hardy lilies may be planted
during the next two weeks.

Do not burn leaves from trees
and shrubs—the waste is tragic.
Save such litter for the compost
heap.

Do not cover buried root crops
deeply at first—merely a coating
of dry straw and enough soil to
hold the straw in place. This pro-

vides needed ventilation for the first
week or two.

October 21 to 31:

Make surplus late cabbage into
sauerkraut. The product takes up
little space among healthful foods.

Pot amaryllis bulbs any time for
late winter blooms.

Lumber is cheaper than grain
feeds for livestock. Or in other
words, do not combat cold weather
with feeds. Repair barns and other
buildings and reduce over-winter
feed bills.

Plant at least a few black walnut
and persimmon trees before winter.
Both are valuable timber trees in
addition to the crops they bear.

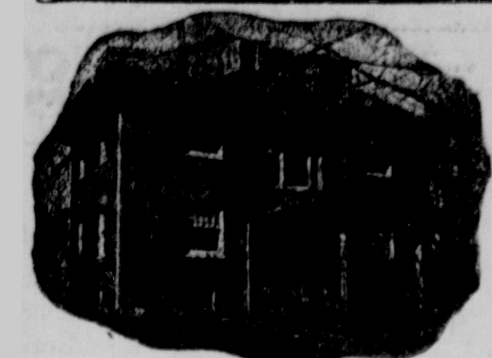
Mulch rhododendrons, azaleas
and mountain laurel any time this
month, using oak or other hardwood
leaves. Postpone other mulching
tasks until after the ground freezes.

Late October is the best time of
year to plant onions—sets or multi-
pliers.

Celery of hardy varieties like
Giant Pascal may be safely stored
by banking it in the row. Or clumps
may be moved to a coldframe or
hothed pit or stored in special gar-
den trenches.

Readers who have any questions
to ask on October's tasks and du-
ties or in other work before winter
are invited to write the editor.

Forest Culling Is Wise



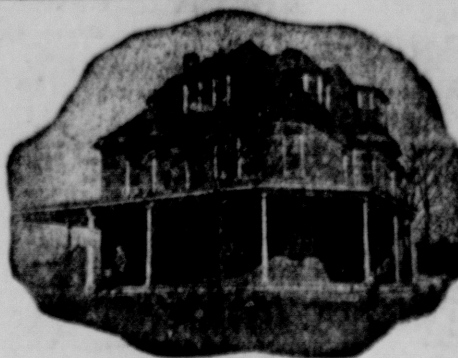
SIGMA CHI



PHI SIGMA KAPPA



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



PHI DELTA THETA



ALPHA TAU OMEGA



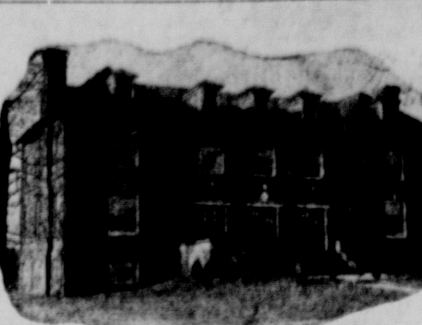
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



KAPPA DELTA RHO



TAU KAPPA EPSILON



PHI GAMMA DELTA



PHI KAPPA PSI

History Of Fraternities At Gettysburg College Is Traced Over 91-Year Span

The history of fraternities at Gettysburg college goes back nearly a century—into the early days of fraternities in the nation.

Fraternities from the early days of Gettysburg college have played an important role in campus life here.

The history of the college, published at the centennial in 1932, declares that the Greek letter Societies "have come to occupy a well-recognized and acknowledged position of value on the campus" since the first fraternity chapter was organized at the college less than a quarter century after the founding of the institution itself.

Besides playing a key role in the life of the college, particularly in its social spheres, members of fraternities at Gettysburg have in many instances served their national organizations in high offices and through the development of national fraternity publications.

Prominent Frat Men

Many of Gettysburg's most noted alumni were fraternity men during their student days and have brought honor and distinction to their chapters and their Alma Mater.

One of Gettysburg's claims to fame in the Greek-letter world is the fact that on its campus stands the first chapter house erected in the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and the first college fraternity in Pennsylvania.

Miller Hall, south of the president's residence on the campus and former home of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity here, also has been called the oldest fraternity house in the United States which has been exclusively and continuously occupied for fraternity purposes.

Eleven fraternities for men—nearly all of them with national or international affiliations—now flourish on the campus at Gettysburg while four Greek letter groups for women, one of them a chapter in an international women's sorority, select their pledges from the student body each year.

Oldest Chapter

The oldest chapter on the campus is Pennsylvania Epsilon chapter of Phi Kappa Psi which was formed here in 1855. The national Phi Kappa Psi fraternity was founded at Jefferson college three years earlier. The chapter here was the seventh in the national organization.

Five members of the class of 1856 at Gettysburg—then Pennsylvania college—petitioned the general fraternity and the college authorities and received permission to establish a chapter. For at least the first 17 years the local chapter did not have a permanent meeting place but this situation was not regarded as a hardship because in those days the time and place of meeting was cloaked in the deepest secrecy.

In 1875 a large room in the Hollebaugh building on Baltimore street was used and continued in service until Miller Hall was erected on the campus. The chapter's strength and prestige called for the erection of a chapter house and Miller Hall was started in 1862. It was completed two years later being dedicated at commencement time in that year. The building cost \$2,500.

The building served until 1924 when the present chapter house was erected at a cost of about \$16,000.

Grand Chapter

Pennsylvania Epsilon chapter was designated as the Grand chapter of the fraternity from 1884 to 1886 when the administrative system was changed by a new constitution. The Gettysburg chapter is credited with being instrumental in the founding of the chapter at the University of Pennsylvania and securing charters for chapters at several other colleges and universities. More than 550 men have been initiated into the Gettysburg chapter.

Xi chapter of Phi Gamma Delta at Gettysburg claims the distinction of belonging to the oldest of the existing fraternities to be founded in Pennsylvania and the oldest fraternity, nationally, of the group represented on the Gettysburg college campus.

The chapter here, fourteenth on the roll of the national fraternity, was founded in March, 1858, and held its first initiation of members in the old McClellan House, now the Hotel Gettysburg.

Formed as it was on the eve of the Civil war, that conflict interfered with its activities, but the chapter flourished in spite of a depleted membership because of military service.

Build \$25,000 Home

In 1865 the fraternity rented a hall in 1890 moved into the old lodge on the campus directly south of the Phi Kappa Psi house. That

building has the distinction of being the second house to be acquired by any Phi Gamma Delta chapter in the nation. In 1927 the lodge was demolished to make way for the erection of the present chapter house which cost about \$25,000.

Members of the Xi chapter here were responsible for the establishment of chapters at Roanoke college, Muhlenburg, the Universities of Pennsylvania and Maryland, Bucknell university and Lafayette college. Offices in the national fraternity have been filled by a number of Gettysburg college men over the long span of years since the chapter here was initiated.

The local chapter marked its fiftieth anniversaries at elaborate ceremonies at commencement time in 1908 with Newton D. Baker and other prominent national chapter members as speakers.

Campus Memorial

In the autumn of 1931 in memory of Harry L. Stahler, '82, whose interest in the general fraternity and the local chapter was "deep and practical," the chapter appropriated a sum of money sufficient to develop that portion of the campus formerly known as "McConaughy Meadow," lying south of Brue chapel along the Tiber. The project was carried forward under the supervision of Dr. Charles H. Huber, chapter of Sigma Chi, founded nationally in 1855, the local chapter became the fourth in this state in 1863. The fraternity members met at several points in the town until it built Glatfelter lodge on the campus north of Glatfelter hall on the campus at a cost of \$5,000. The building was dedicated in 1891 and was occupied by the chapter for 31 years until the Cornelia W. McPherson Memorial house on Carlisle street was dedicated in 1922. The house was the gift of John B. McPherson in memory of his wife.

Presiding Officer

In 1874, the local Sigma Chi chapter absorbed the local chapter of the Upsilon Beta which resulted indirectly in the disruption of the latter national organization. One of the local chapter's founders, Philip M. Bickle, '66, once was the presiding officer for the grand chapter. Other Theta chapter members have served the national organization in many capacities. The magazine of Sigma Chi made its debut in Gettysburg in 1881 and for two years was published at the J. E. Wible print shop on Carlisle street. First earnest advocate of a journal for the national fraternity was Philip M. Bickle who died in 1934 at the age of 89. He urged the idea for 15 years before it was finally approved in 1880 and the Gettysburg chapter was given responsibility for its publication.

"Welcomed" By Others

Pennsylvania Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta was inaugurated in May, 1875, at a banquet. The next morning when the members of the new fraternity appeared at chapel services with their membership pins the other Greek letter men staged a "welcome" celebration in the form of a parade. After occupying rented quarters for some years the chapter erected a lodge on the campus, south of the Phi Gamma Delta lodge, and occupied it in 1899. It was sold in 1923 to the Theta Kappa Nu when the Phi Deltas acquired the former Duncan home at the corner of West Lincoln avenue and North Washington street. That home has since been enlarged and improved and now represents an investment of more than \$25,000.

For "Good Will"

Alpha Tau Omega, founded in Richmond, Va., in 1865 with the desire of contributing to the spread of intersectional good will after the Civil war, established its Gettysburg chapter in 1882 as the college celebrated its semi-centennial.

Alpha Upsilon chapter here soon came to play an important part in the affairs of the general fraternity and issued its first song book, edited the national fraternity publication and saw its members elected to offices in the national organization. Stirred Long Debate

In 1904 the chapter began the erection of a chapter house on North Washington street opposite Brue chapel. That building, valued at \$6,000, was destroyed by fire February 22, 1914, but the next year the present house was dedicated on the same foundation.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon national fraternity was established in 1856 at the University of Alabama and after the war when the question of extension into northern territory became an exciting issue, a petition for admission in 1882 came from Pennsylvania college at Gettysburg. That petition was signed by two

local students of Southern birth and by two Northerners and precipitated a year-long debate in the general chapter. Pennsylvania Delta was organized in 1883. Two years later it lapsed into inactivity and in 1893 an unsuccessful attempt was made to revive it.

Chapter Re-installed

The chapter was re-installed in 1899 after more than two years of effort on the part of a group of college men here. After owning a chapter house on Springs avenue, the present house on West Lincoln avenue was bought in 1923.

Rho Deuteron chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa inherited the tradition and prestige of the Druids, organized in 1897. The Druids, who occupied a home at 135 North Washington street for a number of years, bought the former Eddie Plank home on Carlisle street opposite the present Huber hall in 1925 and named it Druid hall.

A local movement soon developed for affiliation with a national fraternity and Phi Sigma Kappa was petitioned successfully. The general fraternity became national in 1888 after having been founded in 1873 at the Massachusetts Agricultural college. The local Druids became the largest active chapter ever held by Phi Sigma Kappa with the initiation of 90 alumni and active members on March 12 and 13, 1925.

Phi Kappa Rho, initiated locally by members of a boarding club in 1923, later expanded its membership.

Scholastic Standards

With the highly selective background of Druid membership, the Phi Sigs have always maintained high scholastic standards and for a number of years won the campus inter-fraternity cup for scholarship in the national fraternity.

The history of the Kappa Delta Rhos on the Gettysburg college campus goes back to 1909 when a number of students here decided to form another fraternity "for mutual improvement in mainly development and social culture" under the name of Theta Phi.

After it occupied several campus locations, Theta Phi bought its present home at 225 West Lincoln avenue and in 1927 petitioned the national fraternity of Kappa Delta Rho for a charter. The installation ceremonies took place in 1928.

War's Influence

A local fraternity formed in 1916 under the name of Delta Kappa Sigma provides the background for the present Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter of that national fraternity. Wartime brought disorganization of the chapter which was inactive until 1921 when re-organization was effected. In 1923, the present chapter house on West Broadway, once the home of Coach Henry T. Bream, was acquired. In the spring of 1926, the local council petitioned the grand council of the Tau Kappa Epsilon for a charter which was granted. Psi chapter at Gettysburg was inducted later that year.

The national organization of TKE dates back to 1899 when a group called the Knights of Classic Lore organized and changed their name in 1909 to TKE.

Youngest fraternity group for men on the campus here is the Lambda Chi Alpha, successors to the former Theta Kappa Nu who formed first in 1916 under the name of Phi Sigma. The new group held together during World War I days and was one of the original 11 chapters which formed the national

Theta Kappa Nu fraternity in 1924. The chapter bought the former Phi Delta Theta lodge on the campus but later occupied the former Beales residence on Carlisle street.

Started as Boarding Club

In 1939, the fraternity affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha and occupied a home on West Broadway.

Phi Kappa Rho, initiated locally by members of a boarding club in 1923, later expanded its membership in 1940 by the absorption of the members of the Star club, another group that shared a boarding house and sought a closer bond of fellowship.

The local Phi Kappa Rhos started out as the Criterion club and continued as such until 1928 when the Greek letters Phi Kappa Rho were adopted and certain internal changes were made to qualify as a local fraternity.

30 Years Of Sororities

Sororities at Gettysburg college have a 30-year history.

The Beta Lambda sorority was organized in November, 1916, "to set a high standard of womanhood and to uphold the traditions of 'Old Gettysburg.'" Its publication, "The Baby Lamb," appeared five years later. An alumnae association was formed in 1927. In 1928 and 1929 the sorority claimed the highest scholastic rating of any organization on the campus.

In 1939 the revived Beta Lambda—after the re-appearance of coeds on the campus—affiliated with the international women's fraternity, Delta Gamma, founded in 1874 at Oxford, Miss. Many of the local alumnae also were inducted into the fraternity.

Newest Groups

Second sorority on the campus was inaugurated 23 years ago under the name of Gamma Phi. In 1930 it won first scholastic position on the campus. In 1927 it began issuing a sorority publication.

The student membership dwindled as the number of women students dropped but with the return of the coeds Gamma Phi affiliated with the national fraternity of Chi Omega under the name of the Tau Delta chapter in January, 1937.

Newest women's groups on the campus are the Phi Mu and the Chi Alpha Sigma organizations.

National Affiliation

On January 27, 1945, the Phi Phi Phi—or Tri-Phi—announced that the former local campus organization had become affiliated with Phi Mu, the second oldest fraternity for women. Georgia Wesleyan Women's college was the birthplace of Phi Mu in 1852. Before their national affiliation, the Tri-Phi had been active as a local group for three years.

Chi Alpha Sigma was formed on the campus in March, 1942, in response to requests from many of the non-sorority girls. The group was accorded recognition as a social club in November, 1944. The next milestone in its history was reached on January 18 of this year when it was accepted as a local sorority.

Return To Houses

All of the sororities now have meeting rooms in Stevens hall on the Women's division campus.

Activities of many of the fraternities were upset during the war years when the fraternity houses were occupied as rooming houses for civilian students—both men and women—while the Air Cadet candidates occupied the regular college

As to grammar and high school textbooks—

The estimated number needed for the 1946-47 year is 90,000,000 but probably only 78,750,000 will be available. The estimated shortage here is 11,250,000.

But the institute thinks the grammar and secondary schools, although hit by the textbook shortage, generally will make out better than the colleges. Here are reasons:

Those schools, unlike the colleges which hadn't fully anticipated the

record rush, had put in their orders long ago and therefore were more likely to get the books they wanted.

Further, the lower schools are not confronted with such a sudden record torrent of new students. Their enrollment is fairly steady.

NEED 4,500,000 TEXTBOOKS FOR USE IN COLLEGE

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, (AP)—American college students this year face a shortage of 4,500,000 textbooks that they need for school.

That estimate, and the rest of the information here, comes from the American Textbook Publishers Institute.

In the 1945-46 school year about 10,800,000 books were shipped to schools.

But the 1946-47 year is a record-breaker for enrollment with an estimated 18,000,000 textbooks needed.

Paper Shortage

Only about 13,500,000 will be available. Here are reasons for the shortage given by the institute:

1. Shortage of paper.
2. Shortage of book cloth in which textbooks are bound.
3. Lack of printing time.

During the war textbook publishers were allowed only 75 per cent of the paper they used in 1942. They're still able to get only about that much although their need is vastly greater.

Magazines have been using up a lot of paper, with new ones appearing, and the old ones getting fatter.

Labor Disputes Too

The textbook publishers have been having trouble getting enough paper cloth from manufacturers, some of the delay there being caused by labor disputes.

Most textbook publishers don't print their own books but get outside printing firms to do it for them. So they have to schedule printing time.

When they lose their scheduled time, because of delays caused by such things as paper shortages, they have to re-schedule. This means delay.

dormitories.

This fall for the first time since the early stages of the war, all of the fraternities have re-occupied their own houses and are preparing to launch busy activity programs.

FORD'S FIRST

FIRST IN SALES. More new Fords have been sold in '46 than any other car. Ford again proved it can out-produce all other makers of low-priced cars.

FIRST IN POWER. Ford's famous 100 h.p. V-8 engine and spirited 90 h.p. SIX are the most modern power plants in their price class.

FIRST IN STYLE. From its massive grille to its roomy trunk, Ford's new sleek-lined beauty puts it "Out Front." And inside, too, there's two-toned beauty.

FIRST IN SAFETY. Ford's "Lifeguard" body gives you the extra protection of an all-welded heavy steel unit. Brakes are oversized.

FIRST IN ECONOMY. Everyone knows that "Ford's Out Front" for low-cost car ownership. But only by seeing the new Ford can you realize how much bigger and better it is than many cars which are far more costly. Order your Ford now.



TWO great Engines!

Formerly, only higher-priced cars offered you a choice of engines. Now Ford, and Ford alone, gives you a pick of power in the low-priced field—the 100 h.p. Ford V-8 or the 90 h.p. SIX!

THERE'S A *Ford* IN YOUR FUTURE

ADAMS COUNTY MOTORS, CORP.
Gettysburg

Newest Equipment for Ironing Your Shirts

Shirt ironing "by Steele's" has always been good—as good as we could possibly make it. Now it's BETTER—because we have improved facilities—the newest out—the best on earth.

With this equipment on the job it's a joy to look at the collar of your shirt—smooth as a sheet of paper—and moulded—not just pressed—but MOULDED to the set of your neck.

From now on, we can launder 300 more shirts every day—therefore we want more customers. Won't YOU be one of them?

YOUR COMPLETE CLEANSING INSTITUTION



STEELE'S

LAUNDRY — CLEANING — STORAGE

PUBLIC SALE Personal Property

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

12 O'CLOCK STANDARD TIME

ON THE PREMISES
THE GREEN PARROT TEA SHOP BUILDING
EMMITSBURG, MD.

Nine cubic feet Copeland electric refrigerator; six cubic feet General Electric refrigerator; Coolerator, 300-pound ice capacity; ice box, 100-pound capacity; commercial Hot Point electric range; commercial six-burner gas range; four-burner gas range; four-burner gas plate; deep fat fryer; 12 pieces Wicker furniture, including settees, chairs, tables; desk; buffet; three small tables; three costumers; two tea carts; 10 large tables with chairs; four lamps; Philco radio; Remington typewriter; five electric fans, various sizes; 20½ feet new inlaid linoleum; mirror; three clocks; 1,000 pieces of china; lot of glasses, various sizes; pitchers; sugar bowls; cooking utensils; bowls; pans; three pair curtains; two Toast-Master electric toasters; sandwich toaster; two waffle irons; boy's Schwinn bicycle, in good condition; pressure cooker, many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH.

LEONE BROWN McNAIR.

EMMETT BAWLUS, Auct.
HELEN DOUGHERTY, Clerk.

NEWSPAPERS
SEEK ANSWERS
TO PROBLEMS

Harrisburg, Oct. 7 (P)—Pennsylvania newspaper publishers swung into the job today of finding a satisfactory solution to at least a half dozen problems pointed up during their two-day convention here.

Stanley W. Calkins, of Uniontown, retiring president of the Pennsylvania newspaper publishers' Association, cited rising costs as the No. 1 problem to be tackled.

Other objectives, which he listed as major problems confronting the publishers, included improvement of the quality of printing as well as the quality of the material printed, better newsprint, engravings, and presses, and cheaper methods of operation without sacrificing quality.

Hear Governor

He called for a continued stimulation of interest in the problems of the industry and expressed the belief their solution could be found, primarily, in more and more research.

The publishers, at their closing dinner session Saturday night, were called upon by Dr. Theodore A. Distler, president of Franklin and Marshall college, to formulate a program supplementing the efforts of colleges and universities "in awakening the American people to the forces of ignorance and immorality which must be weeded out of the nation."

Governor Martin, talking on the same program, told the publishers there would be a permanent peace when the spirit that made America great goes to all ends of the world. The free newspapers, he said, have a part in keeping up this spirit.

World Series
Facts And Figures

(By The Associated Press)

Standings	W	L	Pct.
Boston (AL)	1	0	1.000
St. Louis (NL)	0	1	.000
First game at Sportsman's park.			
Boston	0	1	0.000
St. Louis	0	0	0.000
Hughson, Johnson (9) and H. Wagner, Partee (9); Pollet and Garagiola.			

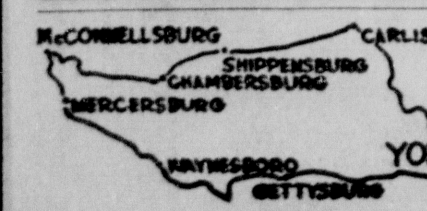
Remaining Schedule

- Second game—Monday, October 7, St. Louis.
 - Third game—Wednesday, October 9, at Boston.
 - Fourth game—Thursday, October 9, at Boston.
 - Fifth game—(if necessary), October 11, at Boston.
 - Sixth game—(if necessary), October 13, at St. Louis.
 - Seventh game—(if necessary), October 15, at St. Louis.
- Financial figures:
- First game.
 - Paid attendance—\$36,218.
 - Gross receipts—\$156,646.
 - Players' share—\$79,889.46.
 - Commissioner's share—\$23,496.90.
 - Each club's share—\$13,314.91.
 - Each league's share—\$13,314.91.
- The players share in the receipts only of the first four games; the commissioner's office, the competing club owners, and the two leagues share in the receipts of the first four games and receive all the receipts of the remaining games. The players also receive the \$100,000 paid for radio broadcasting rights.
- Today's Game
- Starting time—2:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.
 - Radio broadcast—Mutual Network.
 - Weather forecast—Cooler, partly cloudy.
 - Probable pitchers—Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, St. Louis; Mickey Harris, Boston.
 - Probable attendance—34,000 (capacity).
 - Probable betting odds—(betting Commissioner James J. Carroll, St. Louis)—On Boston to win series, 1-5; on St. Louis, 3-1; on Boston to win second game if Harris pitches for Boston against Brecheen, 5-7; on Cardinals to win second game with same pitchers, 6-5; on Boston to win second game if Dave Ferris opposes Brecheen, 5-8; on Cardinals to win with Ferris opposing Brecheen, 7-5.

PMS OPENS SESSIONS

Philadelphia, Oct. 7 (P)—More than 3,000 physicians arrived today for the opening of the 96th meeting of the Pennsylvania Medical Society.

Flowers
for
ALL OCCASIONS
CREMER'S
HANOVER, PA.



Ausherman Bros.
Real Estate
M. O. Rice, Representative
Kadel Building — Phone 161-Y
Res. 182-X

Penn State Booters
Defeat Bullets 5-0

The Gettysburg college soccer team opened its season Saturday by bowing to the strong Penn State booters at State College 5-0.

After yielding two goals in the first period Coach Hartshorne's outfit put up a creditable game but weakened in the last period to give up three more goals.

ISSUES FLARE
IN CAMPAIGN

Harrisburg, Oct. 7 (P)—With John S. Rice, Democratic candidate for governor, raising an issue of politics in the state Game Commission, and Attorney General James H. Duff, his Republican opponent, calling for the election of a Republican Congress, Pennsylvania's election campaign today moved into its last four weeks.

Rice, in a speech at Tunkhannock, said the Game Commission chose "the middle of a heated political campaign as an appropriate time to announce a \$6,000,000 ten-year program for Pennsylvania's sportsmen."

That, said Rice, "is politics—crude, old-fashioned Republican politics," and put the Game Commission "into politics up to its neck."

Duff declared in a statement released over the week-end, that since the war has been over for more than a year, wartime controls should be released.

Calling for election of Republicans to Congress Duff said "since the Democratic national administration stubbornly refuses to release these controls, x x x it is up to the people to make a change at Washington."

In other developments J. Calvin Frank, who ran for Secretary of Internal Affairs against the organization slate in the primary, announced his support of the regular GOP ticket.

Highway Fatalities
Showing Decrease

Harrisburg, Oct. 7 (P)—Highway fatalities on rural Pennsylvania roads were set at 724 for the first nine months of this year, a reduction of 202 from the peak of 926 reached during the same period of 1941, last normal traffic year.

Col. C. M. Wilhelm, commission of the state police, said "the saving of lives on Pennsylvania's rural highways shows what can be accomplished by a combination of motorist cooperation and law enforcement."

MOVE FOR 'CITY

(Continued from Page 1)

homes that were made from plain structures into attractive residences by a few changes in landscaping and painting.

Long, Slow Process

"Such improvement is a long, slow process," he added, "but in five years you can begin to see the improvement and in 10 or 15 years the whole plan becomes evident. The improvements come naturally, over the period of years, but there can be no overall plan to make certain of that improvement unless a planning commission is established."

Besides suggesting the formation of a planning commission he also pointed out that shade tree commissions had proved very successful in other communities. In a long discussion following his talk he outlined the way in which a shade tree planning commission aids the community and the individual homeowner in the use of trees as natural aids to the borough improvement.

Twenty-five men and women, most of them heads or former heads of local organizations, attended the session which was sponsored by the Gettysburg Religious Laymen's Association. M. T. Hartman, county agent, who secured Mr. Rasmussen as a speaker at the request of the Laymen's group, operated the projector for the illustrated talk.

PUBLIC SALE

Unrestricted auction of early American Antiques at Barlow Fire Hall, five miles south of Gettysburg on the Taneytown road, Route No. 134.

Monday, October 14, 1946

Sale to start promptly at 9:30 A. M. Included among these is a large lot of choice pieces from the estates of several prominent families of Gettysburg.

This collection consists of early Pennsylvania furniture, rare Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Sheraton, Victorian and a nice lot of china, glass, brass and copper. Most of these pieces are in their original condition. Two slope top desks (one formerly owned by Thaddeus Stevens), walnut eight day Grandfather's clock with moon face, pair cherry Sheraton banquet tables, Eli Terry clock, claw foot Mahogany card table, Chippendale carved eagle mirror, Windsor chairs, balloon back chairs, hutch table, biscuit foot table, rare curly maple bed, Dutch cupboards, sinks, drop leaf tables, corner cupboards in walnut, cherry and curly maple, blanket chests and many more rare pieces. Double student lamp, original melon striped shades, acorn font, single student lamp, three tier lamp (lovely), G.W.W. lamps, raven and other lamps, a lot of early American pressed glass in the desired patterns such as: three face, lion, horn of plenty, tulip, king's crown, moon and star, Priscilla, magnet and grape, etc. A large lot of china in gaudy Dutch, gaudy Welsh, Hayland, Tea Leaf, Moss Rose, some hand painted china, blue Stoddard hat, bisque figures, music box, tin ware and many more articles of value.

This sale will be held inside. Lunch will be served by the members of the Fire Company. Some of these pieces are re-finished and some are in rough but good condition. Open for inspection Sunday, October 13, from 1:00 to 6:00 P. M.

Terms of sale cash.

Auctioneers: J. H. Schumack
Edwin Benner
Clerks: Geo. March
C. C. Bream

SELMAR H. BESS
SELMAR W. BESS
233 Chambersburg Street
Gettysburg, Pa.

GLOOMY VIEW
OF DECLINING
BRITISH EMPIRE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

That was an amazing speech which former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill delivered at the week-end when, as leader of England's Conservative party, he painted a gloomy picture of a shrinking British empire.

Churchill was bidding for a continuation of his leadership at a party conference (a leadership which was confirmed with deep-throated cheers), and he was charging the present Socialist government with making grievous mistakes to the detriment of the empire. Still, it must have been hard for him—the quintessence of British imperialism—to make those admissions.

Two-Line Attack

The famous war-time premier attacked the Socialist government especially on two lines—Palestine and India. He charged that the government was "vacillating without plan or policy" for the Holy Land and was "holding on to a mandate in which they have no vital interest." He declared such a course was "gaining the distrust and hostility both of Arab and Jew."

It was regarding mighty India, however, where he really let himself go. He accused the Attlee government of so mishandling the situation that "no one can measure the misery and bloodshed which will overtake these enormous masses of humble, helpless millions, wonder what new power their future destiny will be" (this last was a reference to Russia).

Churchill said that with the loss of India—and perhaps Burma—"the number of the King's subjects is being reduced to barely a quarter of what it has been for generations." And at the same time Russia has "brought extra scores of millions of people" under the "despotic control of the Kremlin" and continues to expand in every direction.

MOTHER OF EDITOR DIES

Oil City, Pa., Oct. 7 (P)—Mrs. Mary McIntyre, 75, mother of A. C. McIntyre, editor of the Oil City Blizzards, and widow of Duncan McIntyre, died yesterday at her home after a brief illness. A native of Scotland, she had lived in Oil City 44 years.

PLANE CRASH FATAL

Oil City, Pa., Oct. 7 (P)—A man was killed and a youth injured yesterday in the crash of a small airplane on a farm four miles northwest of East Hickory. Clinton Kuntz, 33, of East Hickory, was killed when his plane cracked up on the farm of Joseph Lalich, a friend. His injured companion was William Hall, 17, also of East Hickory.

WHY BE FAT?

Eat plenty yet lose weight with delicious candy reducing plan. Have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With the simple AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS candy as directed. Absolutely harmless.

In clinical tests conducted by 12 medical doctors, more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 lbs. average in a few weeks with AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.

30-day supply of AYDS only \$2.35. If not delighted with results, MONEY BACK on first box.

PEOPLES DRUG STORE

25 Baltimore St., Gettysburg, Pa.

TIRES

We Have In Stock New and Used Tires Retreads

TUBES

Sinclair Products Complete Washing And Lubrication Service

UNGERS' SERVICE

3 Miles East On U. S. 30 Phone 974-R-6



THUNDERJET IN FLIGHT — The Army's new P-84 jet fighter plane, the Republic Thunderjet, roars through the clouds on a test flight. It has been timed unofficially at 619 miles per hour, has a wing span of 36 feet, 5 inches and an overall length of 27 feet. In contrast to other American jets, the P-84's air intake is in the nose instead of on the sides.

Pilot, 8 Boys Die As Plane Hits Roof Of Dutch Schoolhouse

Apeldoorn, Holland, Oct. 7 (P)—A military plane flown low over the home of the pilot's mother crashed into the roof of a nearby school today, killing the pilot and eight school boys and seriously injuring at least 10 others.

The flier's mother, a witness, died of a heart attack.

The plane was a single-seater Firefly. It struck a school hall in which about 25 boys were doing gymnastics.

The plane's left wing ripped a hole in the roof of the gymnastics hall. Burning gasoline poured into the hall, setting afire the boys' clothes.

CLOSE TO PAR

New York, (P)—Nathaniel Vickers' figures 100 is par for the course so he's giving up golf next Wednesday.

Vickers, a retired architect, played golf most of the summer, but vows his last game will be on Wednesday—his 100th birthday.

Simeon Nixon, Jr., "Perfect Host," Dies

Butler, Pa., Oct. 7 (P)—Simeon Nixon, Jr., who was often called "the perfect host," died yesterday in the Nixon Hotel he had operated here for more than 40 years.

Nixon and his two brothers, both of whom are now dead, inherited the hotel from their father, Simeon Nixon, Sr., who founded the first Nixon hotel here nearly a century ago.

Nixon is survived by a sister in Harrisburg.

Reasonable • Dependable GUARANTEED WORK Earl D. Shealer and F. F. Frew Automobile and Furniture Painting and Refinishing ALL WORK SPRAYED Phone 339-X or 266-Y Rear 146 Chambersburg Street GETTYSBURG, PA.

ANOTHER VICTIM

Marcus Hook, Pa., Oct. 7 (P)—The death toll in the explosion and fire at the Sun Oil Refinery Thursday stood at eight today with the death of Clarence Fox, 40, a mechanic, over the week-end.

Shealer's Furniture Store R. H. Walhay We Pay Top Prices For Good Used Furniture PHONE 47-Y-1

"When Available These Outstanding Name Lines Are Part of Our Stock

Kuppenheimer, Botany 500, Michaels Stern, Timely and Rock-Knit

KRONENBERG'S

"Carlisle" 81 years in men's wear

Two Are Killed As Staff Car Crashes

Middletown, Pa., Oct. 7 (P)—A soldier and a civilian were killed, and another soldier and civilian seriously injured when an Army Staff car crashed into a bridge abutment at nearby Hershey late Saturday night.

Authorities at Olmsted field identified the dead men as Cpl. Joseph J. Manion, 30, Harrisburg, and George Steckovich, 22, Steelton. The injured were Cpl. Joseph M. Bayhart, 39, Steelton, and William Kristich, 29, Hershey.

Bayhart, who was removed to the Hershey hospital, told state police that Manion, the driver, was apparently blinded by the lights of a car and failed to see the stone supports of a viaduct that carries the tracks of the Reading railroad over Route 422.

Mathias MEMORIALS
ERECTED EVERYWHERE

COMPLETE SELECTION NEWEST DESIGNS PERMANENT MATERIALS At The Price You Want to Pay Immediate Cemetery Installation WESTMINSTER, MD. BRANCH: PIKESVILLE BALTIMORE

TAXI 238 TAXI
LITTLE CABS
Center Square Gettysburg, Pa. Successor To Weikert's Taxi Service
Phone 238
TAXI 238 TAXI
Prompt and Courteous Service Safe and Efficient Drivers Cabs for Hire Day, Hour or Trip Battleground Tours
TAXI 238 TAXI

COOLNESS PAID

New Castle, Pa., Oct. 7 (P)—George Maxwell, lineman for the Pennsylvania Power company, owes his life to the calm head and first aid skill of E. M. Davis, another lineman, who freed his companion from a surging current of electricity in a mishap at work, and then revived him.

It is estimated that Americans strike more than 500,000 matches a minute.

Quickly Relieves Distress of Sneezing, Stuffy Head Colds

A little Va-tro-nol up each nostril promptly relieves sniffling, stuffy distress of head colds—makes breathing easier.

Special Double Duty Nose Drops

Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! You'll like it! Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

At Your Service

Esso Lubrication Oil Change

CABLES - FAN BELTS INNER TUBES

DRIVE IN AT
Hartzell's ESSO Station
Lincoln Highway, East of Gettysburg Phone 449-Z

Can The SOAP SHORTAGE Get WORSE?

IT'S REALLY SERIOUS! The world-wide shortage of fats and oils to make soaps is desperate. We've got to depend on used fats from your kitchen, Mrs. Housewife! It's the only extra source we have...



IT'S REALLY SERIOUS! The world-wide shortage of fats and oils to make soaps is desperate. We've got to depend on used fats from your kitchen, Mrs. Housewife! It's the only extra source we have...

Yes, it can—unless EVERY housewife gets back to saving Used Fats!



MORE USED FATS are needed! So get back in the habit of scraping and skimming. Tell your neighbor to do the same. Every drop is needed for soap and other peacetime goods.

TURN IN MORE USED FATS
GET 4¢ FOR EVERY POUND

Opening of the NEW

HERSHEY'S TAILOR SHOP

DONALD H. HERSHEY, Proprietor

NOW OPEN!

Rear 20 York Street — Gettysburg, Pa.
(FORMERLY SACHS' HARDWARE STORE)

COMPLETE TAILORING SERVICE

Showing A Wide Variety Of 100% Woolens For Men's Suits

CHOOSE YOUR FABRIC... WE MAKE THE SUIT

Wear a suit that fits you in a pattern that becomes you. Select your fabric from our fine collection of all-wools; choose your style and we'll make you a suit to meet your most exacting demands.

PERFECT FIT... PERFECT WORKMANSHIP

17 YEARS TAILORING EXPERIENCE IN GETTYSBURG

2 YEARS TAILORING EXPERIENCE IN THE UNITED STATES NAVY

CLEANING — PRESSING — REPAIRING — ALTERATIONS

HERSHEY'S TAILOR SHOP

DONALD H. HERSHEY, Proprietor

Rear 20 York Street GETTYSBURG, PA.
Formerly Sachs' Hardware Store

Beautiful Selection Of Ready-Made 100% All Wool SLACKS NECKTIES

HERSHEY'S TAILOR SHOP

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

R SALE: LARGE FURNACE, at water, ample for double house, apply 38 East Middle Street.

R SALE: NEW METAL SINGLE rafter filing cabinet, letter size, all 516-W.

R SALE: THREE FLUORESCENT lights, forty inches long, two ory wait tubes in each, and fixtures. Bender Cut Rate Store.

R SALE: SMOKEHOUSE OR racks. Delicious apples \$2.00 each. Also lawn mower, 136 Hanover street. Phone 564-Z.

R SALE: WELL BRED GUERNSEY cow, 6 years old. Accredited herd. Need stable room. W. K. Snick, Biglerville 98-R-2.

R SALE: D35 INTERNATIONAL truck equipped with 12 foot stake body. Good running condition. Harries V license. Price \$875.00 for quick sale. Daniel L. Yingling, Gettysburg-Taneytown road.

R SALE: 50 CRATES PICKED Jonathan apples. John Gallagher, Orrtanna. Phone Fairfield 25-R-3.

R SALE: FURNITURE, Antiques, refinished, ready for use. Chests, bureaus, tables, etc. Rear 202 E. Middle St., by N. L. Oyler.

R SALE: PHOTOGRAPH WHEEL balance, Swope's Atlantic Service Station, Carlisle Street.

DOUBLE LAUNDRY SINKS. Lower's.

LECTRIC HEATERS—BIGLERVILLE Hardware.

OR SALE: APPLES, DELICIOUS and other varieties. Also Iron Mountain peaches. Clem Hartman, Cashtown.

OR SALE: STARK DELICIOUS apples, by bushel or truck load. Herbert Orner, Phone 973-R-5.

OR SALE: GIRL'S ELGIN bicycle, in good condition. Marian Tate, Arentsville.

YORK SHOES, LOWER'S

OR SALE: SWEET POTATOES. Phone 7-R-13, York Springs. Guy E. Bream.

OR SALE: DR. SALSBUYS Poultry Remedies. Bender's Cut Rate Store.

OR SALE: CHEAP DRY SLAB wood, delivered. Phone 38-Y, Hess' Wood Yard, Fifth Street.

OR SALE: INFANT'S CRIB, new. Call 242-Y between 12 and 2 and 6 to 10 p. m.

FOR SALE: 10 DISK DRILL in good working condition, \$85.00 4 row U. S. corn husker in good working condition. Price \$385.00; Blizzard silo filler, good condition, price \$275.00; new Frick Dingley manure loader for Ford, John Deere, A and B tractors; Oliver manure spreader on steel, large size, late model, price \$150.00; new 750x16 six ply passenger and truck tires in stock; new 10½ cu. ft. Victor Frozen Food refrigerator; new metal walk in refrigerators, Rooms, equipped with windows for immediate delivery. Daniel L. Yingling, Frick Dealer, Gettysburg-Taneytown road.

FOR SALE: REFRIGERATOR, family size. Good condition. Phone 204.

FOR SALE: 12 YOUNG GEESE, 33 cents per pound. Guy E. Hartman, Gettysburg, R. 3.

FOR SALE: SODA BAR, 8 FEET long, 42 inches high, 12 inches wide. James H. Wiser, Sr., 233 N. Washington Street. Phone 348-Y.

FOR SALE: SWEET POTATOES. Mrs. Charles Schwartz, Baltimore Pike, Gettysburg, R. 1.

FOR SALE: ENGLISH STYLE bicycle, A-1 condition. Phone 115-X any time before 7 p. m.

MALE HELP WANTED

MALE HELP WANTED

Desk man for desirable situation with long established newspaper. Group Life Insurance, Hospitalization and Surgical Benefits, Retirement Income Plan in effect. Annual vacation with pay. Apply by letter in confidence to Earl E. Keyser, Managing Editor, Intelligence Journal, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, telling about your training experience, references, etc.

OPPORTUNITY OF LIFE TIME supplying DDT and other profitable products to farmers in Adams county. No experience or capital required. Must have auto, good reference. Permanent. Write or wire Mcness Company, Dept. T, Candler Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md.

WANTED: NIGHT COUNTER man week-ends. Mitchell's Restaurant.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: SMALL APARTMENT for mother of two veterans. Address Letter 138, care Times Office.

HELP WANTED

WANTED

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

Girls or Women, With or Without Experience

Clean, Easy, Pleasant Work - Good Starting Wages

Vacation With Pay - It Will Pay You To Investigate

Mrs. Mabel Patterson

Jacobs Brothers, Inc.

Patrick Street - Littlestown, Pa.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: GIRL FOR GENERAL housework Mrs. George A. Miller, 317 Buford Avenue.

WANTED: SECOND COOK AND girl for dining room waitress. Annie M. Warner Hospital.

WANTED: WAITRESS. APPLY DeLuxe Restaurant.

WANTED: GIRL FOR FOUNTAIN and waitress work. Apply Faber's Center Square.

WANTED: RELIABLE WOMAN for work in tourist cottages. Hours 9-4, good wages. Apply Larson's Cottages.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: MALE OR FEMALE, steady employment, vacation with pay, attractive wages, two shifts, 7 to 4 and 4 to 12, transportation furnished from Gettysburg through Biglerville, and Dillsburg through York Springs. Penn Ceramic Manufacturing Co., Aspers.

WANTED: COLORED HELP FOR house-cleaning, pantry girls, laundry and maids. Apply in person at the Lee-Meade Inn, Emmitsburg Road.

WANTED: CLERICAL HELP, male or female. Call Biglerville 118.

WANTED: SEVERAL MEN FOR inside work and yard work. Apply Reaser Furniture Company office.

WANTED: DISHWASHERS. Hotel Gettysburg.

WANTED: TWO REPRESENTATIVES in Gettysburg, part or full time. World's largest auto insurance Co. Also fire and life insurance. Excellent earning opportunity. Write or contact Martin L. Beaverson, 558 Cumberland Ave., Chambersburg.

WANTED TO BUY

Here's your opportunity to get the HIGH PRICE FOR YOUR TIMBER We Will Buy it on the Stump MR. ADOLPH 217 W. Market St., York, Pa. Call York 2573 or Write

WANTED: ADULT CATS, SIX to nine pounds, Adult dogs, 25 pounds and over. Drop a card. James Anthony-J. Walter, Brendle, 220 South Queen St., Littlestown.

WANTED: SAXOPHONE, WILL pay \$80 for tenors; \$50 for altos. Give make, serial number, and length of sax case. Write Box 112, Care Times Office.

WANTED: PUPPIES, COLLIE, Shepherd, Police and all kinds of Terriers. W. L. Eckert, Taneytown, Md.

WANTED TO BUY: SMALL FARM, 10 to 20 acres, near Gettysburg Apply 34 West Middle Street.

WANTED: GASOLINE ENGINE 14 H. P. Briggs and Stratton or similar. Write Box 139, care Times Office.

WANTED: LARD, MITCHELL'S Restaurant.

WANTED: TO BUY LEGHORN colored fowls; also fryers and roasting chickens. C. A. Harner, Emmitsburg, Md.

INSTRUCTION FEMALE

INSTRUCTION, LEARN PRACTICAL nursing easily at home, spare time. Big demand, good earnings. High school not necessary. Write for FREE facts. Wayne School of Practical Nursing, 135 Gettysburg Times.

REAL ESTATE

DAIRY, GRAIN AND STOCK FARM

116 acres; house, 8 rooms; barn, 45x100, set up for milk and steer feeding; 2 large corn cribs; chicken houses; brooder houses; fruit trees; cistern and wells; excellent soil. Good location.

P. W. STALLSMITH Bus. Phone 185-X Res. Phone 961-R-14 Center Square, Gettysburg

FOR SALE: SEVEN ACRES OF good standing soy beans, ½ mile south of Gettysburg on Taneytown Road. W. T. Rightmower.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 7 ROOM HOUSE, electricity, garden, 2½ miles from Gettysburg, near Baltimore highway. Write Box 140, Times Office.

FOR RENT: FARM, 100 ACRES, on shares. Write Box 141, Times Office.

POSITION WANTED

WANTED: CLERICAL WORK BY man. Phone 624-Y between 4 and 6:30 p. m.

HELP WANTED

WANTED

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

Girls or Women, With or Without Experience

Clean, Easy, Pleasant Work - Good Starting Wages

Vacation With Pay - It Will Pay You To Investigate

Mrs. Mabel Patterson

Jacobs Brothers, Inc.

Patrick Street - Littlestown, Pa.

LOST

LOST: WHEEL AND TIRE TO 1938 Dodge bus, size 32x6. Between Gettysburg and Aspers by Mummaburg and Bendersville. Notify Adams Apple Products Corp.

LOST: BENCH LEO BEAGLE, long nails, license Adams Co. 4142, disappeared Thursday. Notify Andy Starner or Fred Brenner, Flora Dale, post office.

LOST: KEY RING CONTAINING 5 or 6 keys and wallet containing money and important cards. Reward if returned to Times Office.

MISCELLANEOUS

RADIO REPAIRING, ALL MAKES, models, Baker's Battery service, opposite Post Office.

PUBLIC CARD PARTY MONDAY evening at 8:15 at the Moose Home, York Street, 500 and Pinocchio.

WILL MAKE CIDER EVERY Tuesday and Friday. Also sweet cider at 35 cents per gallon week-ends, bring container. Edward Showers, Bendersville. Phone Biglerville 16-R-31, call evenings.

RUMMAGE SALE AT REFORMED Church Saturday, October 12th, 8 a. m. Willing Workers Class.

GOOD SUPPLY OF TOOLS. Biglerville Hardware.

WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANGING. Harry Gilbert.

WE HAVE IT Lower's Country Store Table Rock, Pa.

BINGO: KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, Center Square, every Monday night 8 o'clock. Public invited and welcome. Best in variety and quality.

PAPER AND CARTON'S FOR frozen foods. Lower's.

WE CARRY DR. HESS' POULTRY and Live Stock Cures. Snyder's Self Service, Biglerville.

PUBLIC SALE, THURSDAY, October 10, afternoon and evening. Hardware items, blacksmith tools, oil and coal heaters, wagon and buggy equipment, ornamental locks and hinges. Many other items too numerous to mention. H. T. Doherty, Germany Store, East Berlin, R. 2.

RUMMAGE SALE: WHITE SWAN Restaurant, South Washington Street, October 10th and 11th. Open Thursday 6 to 9 p. m., Friday 8 o'clock. By Order of Eastern Star.

PERSONALIZED STATIONERY, pencils, matches and coasters. The Book Shop, Biglerville.

WIDE SELECTION OF CHRISTMAS cards, magazine and newspaper subscriptions. The Book Shop, Biglerville. Mrs. R. C. Walton.

RANGE BOILERS, LOWER'S.

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of our beloved son, brother and uncle, Lloyd H. Williams, who died five years ago today.

If the pattern of life looks dark to us And the threads seem twisted and queer To the One who is planning the whole design It is perfectly plain and clear.

For the Master-Weaver knew what was best When He took our darling away And we know we shall meet on the other shore On a bright and happy day.

FIREMEN WILL

(Continued from Page 1)

day morning in Christ Reformed church and three persons were received into membership. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snyder were received by letter of dismissal, and Mrs. Ernest Brown, Jr., by renewal of profession of faith. The 200th anniversary catechetical class will meet this evening at 7 o'clock at the church. Choir rehearsal will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the church. Holy Communion will be conducted next Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

An oyster supper and chicken corn soup will be served by the King's Daughters and Young Men's Bible classes in the church grove Saturday, October 19. Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor, announced Sunday that the Consistory will send Christmas packages to all members of the church in the armed forces. The committee in charge consists of Russell Brown, chairman; Clair Munkle, Ivan Dutterer, and Harry E. Bair. The pastor also announced Rally Day for October 27 at 10:30 a. m. Rev. B. K. Mowrer, Hanover, will be the speaker. Infant baptism will also be held that day in the church. Harry E. Bair, superintendent of the Sunday School, has announced the following Rally Day program committee: Mervin L. Myers, chairman; Mrs. Leroy Berwager, and Paul Berwager.

In St. Luke's church, the Ladies' Aid society will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the church. On Friday of this week the ladies will serve an oyster supper in the church hall. Holy Communion will be held Sunday at 9 a. m.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in the post home on Lombard street. All members are asked to be present to take part in the vote on forming a Ladies' Auxiliary, and to complete arrangements for the public party Friday evening.

Attorney and Mrs. J. Marker Dern, Richmond, Va., spent the week-end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dern.

Dig Another Grave

By DON CAMERON

AP Newfeatures

Chapter 22

Someone tapped on the door and Cloud opened it. One of the plain-clothesmen whispered something, and Cloud went out, leaving the door ajar. Martin moved to a point where he could see into the living room, just as Lee Dexter entered the apartment with a detective.

Martin's heart sank, seeing the white look on Dexter's face. Dexter knew what had happened, or at any rate knew something; he had grown haggard and years older since Martin had left him at the hotel that morning.

"Where is she?" he asked Cloud. Instead of replying, Cloud led the way to the kitchen. The way led past the bedroom door, and as Dexter approached Martin stepped out to meet him.

"Marty," Dexter said, his eyes lighting. "Thank God you're here. Marty, this gas I smell . . . she didn't."

"There's some question about it," Martin said. He was worried about Dexter's heart.

Dexter stiffened when he saw the body, but that was all. He looked at the body for what seemed a long time, then turned to Martin. His face had not changed, but unshed tears glistened in his eyes.

"She never had a chance, Marty," he said, his voice queerly broken. "Can you suggest any explanation?" Cloud asked gently.

"One," Dexter said, "but you won't like it. I don't think she killed herself. I think she was murdered."

"Why?" Dexter passed his hand across his forehead. "I'd like to sit down." Cloud motioned toward the front room and they all went that way.

"I talked to Clarabelle on the phone today," Dexter said. "It was a little after eleven — Marty had just left, she said. I called to see if she'd got a check I put in the mail last night."

"We found the check," Cloud said. "She was broke. Searle left her penniless. Our marriage didn't last, but we kept on being friends. I've given her money before when she needed it, just as I'd give it to any of my friends."

"Where did you call from?" "The public library. I spent most of the day there in the main reading room, looking up political scandals of the last century for some articles I'm doing for the Sunday Record. I found your man waiting for me when I got back to the hotel."

"Why do you think this is murder?" "Because I don't think she killed herself. She talked more cheerfully than she has in quite a while. She'd been terribly worried about losing her money, and I suppose my check made her feel better, especially since I'd told her there would be others. Then, too, she hinted that she might get some money from another source."

"What source?" Dexter frowned. "I don't know. I have a certain vague theory, but nothing to base it on."

"Do you mind telling about it?" "From one or two unintentional remarks she made when the subject of Searle's death came up — not statements, but the haziest kind of innuendoes — I wondered if she might not know something about the case that no one else knew. Not who killed Searle — I doubt if she could have kept quiet about that — but

perhaps something that would embarrass a person who might be innocent of the crime, yet anxious not to be mixed up in it in any way. When she spoke of getting other money it struck me that she might be thinking of such a person. She wouldn't blackmail him — Clarabelle wasn't equal to anything like that — but he might have spoken of giving her money to insure her friendship."

Cloud asked, "Morrisey?" A spasm crossed Dexter's white face, a spasm of impatience, perhaps. He shook his head.

"Don't throw names at me, Cloud. If I did have a name in mind I wouldn't mention it, because it wouldn't be fair to anyone in view of my complete lack of knowledge."

"Are you sure you don't know things you're not telling?" "I'm telling more than I know. Most of this is pure guesswork."

"Did you know," Cloud asked, "that she wrote a note of confession to the murder of Searle?" Dexter's mouth opened and closed. He looked at Cloud and then at Martin. He closed one fist and pressed it against his chest.

"Clarabelle — killed Searle? Preposterous!" The assistant medical examiner leaned forward in his chair, watching Dexter's face with lively interest.

"She wouldn't have waited till today to confess. She'd have told me — Morrisey — everybody —"

He gasped. His eyes closed and suddenly his face was livid with pain. He tried to rise and pitched forward as the assistant medical examiner sprang up.

The doctor knelt beside Dexter, fumbling at his collar.

The seizure was brief. Within a matter of minutes Dexter, lying on the sofa, was breathing regularly, watching as the doctor prepared a hypodermic.

He mumbled, "Sorry. Every time — the damned thing hits me — I think it will be the last time. But I'll be all right in a few minutes."

"Sure," agreed the doctor. "But get to bed as soon as you can and stay there as long as you can. I won't let Cloud ask you any more questions for the time being."

"I've finished my questioning," Cloud said. He looked at Martin and Barbara, standing together.

"How about you two taking a little ride?" "To the clinic?" Martin demanded.

"Both of us?" "To Dexter's hotel," said Cloud. "To see that he gets to bed and is taken care of. I'll feel better if he's in the hands of an intelligent person like Miss Ennis."

Chapter 23 The telephone rang, shrilling through the room, making Martin jump. His first thought was for Dexter, who alone knew he was coming to the apartment; he had left Dexter in bed, still weak from yesterday's ordeal, and had been faintly worried about him ever since.

But the caller said, "Marty? This is Joe. I ain't forgot what you wrote about me on New Year's and now I want to do you a favor."

A moment's mental groping identified the caller as Joe Lark, the Gold Mine Club's doorman. Last New Year's Eve some of the more expansive guests of the establishment had insisted upon bringing Joe inside and treating him

as a guest of honor, and Martin had immortalized the incident for a day in the "Morning Record."

He asked, "How did you know where to find me?"

"It's where you live, ain't it? It's in the phone book. Where else would I find you?"

"I've been away, that's all. What's the favor, Joe?"

"I heard you lost your job. Well, you could get it back if you got a front-page scoop about who's been doing all the killing around town lately, couldn't you?"

Martin's hand tightened on the phone. "I guess I could."

"Well, I been adding things up, thinking who left the Gold Mine right after Searle got the bounce and what they said and what ways they went. All at once it hit me like a ton of bricks that maybe I had the answer."

"Here's hoping. What is it?" "You won't say anything to Morrisey. He pays me for keeping my eyes open and my mouth shut, and he wouldn't appreciate me monkeying in what's none of my business."

"My lips are zippered."

"Okay. But I want to give you the dope personal. This is a public phone and I can't say too much. When can we get together before I have to go to work?"

"What's the matter with now?" "Swell. Do you know the Topel Tavern on Pearl Street around the corner from Malden Lane?"

"No, but nobody ever yet hid a barroom so well I couldn't find it."

"I'll be watching for you. How long will you be?"

"Twenty minutes."

Martin wondered whether the call might be a part of some devious plan of Morrisey's. It seemed unlikely. Joe Lark was merely a superannuated handyman, with little to recommend him for even the unexciting duties of a doorman except a gaunt, elongated frame on which a gold-braided uniform could be displayed to advantage. If Morrisey wanted to lay a trap for Martin—which struck the reporter as rather silly—he had more dependable henchmen on whose services he could call.

If Joe had anything to tell—if the underlying purpose of his call were not just to inveigle Martin into buying some drinks—probably it would amount to no more than a vague suspicion. And yet it was possible that the fellow had hit on the one essential clue which all the rest of them had missed, and could end with a word this night-mare of mounting tension and indecision.

He went outside and hailed a taxi, leaving the ghosts to their own devices among whatever humanly undetectable vibrations might pulse in the apartment. He gave directions to the driver and leaned back in the warm sunlight that poured through the glass top of the cab.

There was no tavern of any description to be seen in the immediate vicinity of Pearl Street and Malden Lane. As the cab departed, Martin strolled beneath the elevated tracks, which made criss-cross patterns of shadows on the pavement and along the grimy fronts of warehouses and plumbing and store-front shops. There was hardly any traffic; a train thundered overhead toward South Ferry, a horse-drawn cart clattered across the next corner, and a sedan came down the street slowly behind Martin.

He turned irritably after he had walked a quarter of a block, telling himself that Joe, not he, must have got the directions mixed. He faced the sedan just as it slid to the curb and the door opened and a man got out. The man was thin

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

Estate of William D. Nau late of Littlestown Borough, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters testamentary upon the estate of the above deceased have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said deceased are requested to make them known, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

RUTH V. NAU FORMWALT, Executrix of the Will of William D. Nau, deceased.

Whereof address is: 102 Second Avenue, Hanover, Pennsylvania. Or her attorneys, Keith, Bigham and Markley.

First National Bank Building, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Public Utility Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under the provisions of the Public Utility Law, by Alice Shepard, R. D. # 1, Fayetteville, Pa., for a certificate of Public Convenience evidencing the Commission's requisite approval of the proposed extension of the Adams County Electric Company's lines from the Township of Greene, Quincey and Guilford, Franklin County and the Township of Franklin, Adams County; which is to be a transfer of the rights authorized under the certificate issued to A. G. S. Fudler 1 and 2 to William Beard; subject to the same limitations and restrictions, Docket No. 10,000, P. 2.

A public hearing upon this application will be held in Hearing Room No. 1, Second Floor, East Wing, North Office Building, Harrisburg, Pa., on the 17th day of October, 1946, at 10 o'clock when all who have any interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire.

A. L. SHEPARD, Applicant.

and of medium height, with a pale, wedged-shaped face, wearing a brown slouch hat and a brown topcoat. In one gloved hand he held a revolver which he pointed at Martin.

"Get in the back seat, King," the man said.

Those vibrations Martin had failed to find in the apartment were concentrated in his spine all at once, extending up into the back of his brain, buzzing in a way that should have been audible to anyone within a dozen yards. They had a numbing effect, notwithstanding which his mind seemed to work like lightning.

"King?" he repeated. "You've got me confused with somebody else, mister."

The man's gun hand did not waver. "You'll do," he said. "

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6:30 - 8:05 - 9:40

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LEGHORN HENS	31c
COX and STAGS	22c

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RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY

6:00-WRAP-454M.

4:00-Backstage

4:15-Stella Dallas

4:30-Lorenzo Jones

4:45-Wilder Brown

5:00-Girl Marries

5:15-Portia

5:30-Plain Bill

5:45-Front Page

6:00-News

6:15-Republicans

6:30-Sports

6:45-News

7:00-Supper club

7:15-M. Beatty

7:30-Unannounced

7:45-News

8:00-avalanche

8:20-C. Lynch

8:30-F. Kreller

8:45-Victor Borge

9:00-Buddy Clark

10:30-Quiz

11:00-News

11:30-Dance orch.

7:00-WOR-422M

8:00-a. m. News

8:15-Breakfast

9:00-Review

9:15-Aunt Mary

9:30-A. McCann

10:00-News

10:15-B. Beatty

11:00-News

11:30-Records

11:45-Health

12:00-Nooners Club

12:15-M. Downey

12:30-News

12:45-Answer Man

1:00-Matinee

1:15-J. Anthony

2:00-Dilemmas

2:30-Queen

3:00-M. Deane

3:30-Jamuna

4:00-Matinee

4:30-Dr. Eddy

4:45-Uncle Don

5:00-Hop Harrigan

5:15-Superman

5:30-Sketch

5:45-Tom Mix

6:00-F. Kingston

6:15-Bob Elson

6:30-News

6:45-Sports

7:00-News

7:15-Answer Man

7:30-Arthur Hale

7:45-Sports

8:00-Unannounced

8:15-News

8:30-The Falco

9:00-News

9:15-Stories

9:30-Forum

10:15-Close

10:30-Pres. Truman

10:35-Symphonette

11:00-News

11:30-Dance orch.

7:00-WJZ-685M

4:00-Manhattan

4:30-News

4:45-C. Edwards

5:00-Terry

5:15-Dick Tracy

5:30-J. Armstrong

5:45-Sketch

6:00-News

6:15-Duo

6:30-Democrats

6:45-H. Morgan

7:00-Headlines

7:15-News

7:30-Lone Ranger

8:00-Lum, Abner

8:15-News

8:30-Mystery

9:00-Crime

9:30-Rumpus Room

10:00-Doctors

10:15-Melody

10:30-Drama

11:00-News

11:15-Sports

11:30-Dance orch.

8:00-WAB-475M

4:00-House Party

4:30-Jackpot

5:00-Neighbors

5:30-Roundup

6:00-News

6:15-My Opinion

6:30-Sports

7:00-Mystery

7:15-Smith Show

7:30-Bob Hawk

8:00-In. Sanctum

8:30-John Davis

9:00-Theater

10:00-Screen Guild

10:30-Broadway

11:00-News

11:15-News

11:30-E. Farrell

8:00-WJZ-685M

8:00-Fitzgeralds

8:30-Nancy Craig

9:00-Breakfast Club

10:00-True Story

10:30-Hymns

10:45-Listening

11:00-Breakfast

11:30-News

11:45-W. Lang

12:00-Glamour

12:30-Charm school

1:00-Buckhage

1:15-A. Kitchell

1:30-Galen Drake

2:00-News

2:15-Pat Barnes

2:30-Sketch

3:00-Ladies

3:30-Manhattan

4:00-Otlet

4:15-J. Colbert

4:30-News

4:45-C. Edwards

5:00-Terry

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5:30-J. Armstrong

5:45-Sketch

6:00-News

6:15-Duo

6:30-A. Prescott

6:45-H. Morgan

7:00-Republicans

7:15-News

7:30-Drama

8:00-Lum, Abner

8:15-News

8:30-Morgan Show

9:00-Echoes

9:30-Concert

10:30-Pres. Truman

10:45-Hop

11:00-News

11:15-Sports

11:30-Dance Or.

8:00-WAB-475M

8:00-a. m. News

8:15-Cook

8:30-Shopping

8:45-M. Arlen

9:00-News

9:15-New York

10:00-Drama

10:30-E. Winters

10:45-Remember

11:00-A. Gougey

11:15-E. Bensley

12:00-Kate Smith

12:15-Aunt Jenny

12:30-Brother Trent

12:45-Our Gal

1:00-Big Sister

1:15-Ma Perkins

1:30-Dr. Malone

1:45-Road of Life

2:00-Mrs. Burton

2:15-P. Mason

2:30-Journey

2:45-Landis Trio

3:00-Party

3:30-Winner

4:00-House Party

4:30-Give, Take

5:00-Music

5:30-Chicagoans

6:00-News

6:15-Science

6:30-Sports

6:45-News

7:00-Mystery

7:15-Smith Show

7:30-Melody

8:00-Big Town

8:30-Blane Show

9:00-Vox Pop

9:30-Hollywood

10:00-Talent Scouts

10:30-Pres. Truman

10:35-Hearing

11:00-News

11:15-J. Harsch

11:30-Dance orch.

8:00-WJZ-685M

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12:30-Charm school

1:00-Buckhage

1:15-A. Kitchell

1:30-Galen Drake

2:00-News

2:15-Pat Barnes

2:30-Sketch

3:00-Ladies

3:30-Manhattan

4:00-Otlet

4:15-J. Colbert

4:30-News

4:45-C. Edwards

5:00-Terry

5:15-Dick Tracy

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6:30-A. Prescott

6:45-H. Morgan

7:00-Republicans

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7:30-Drama

8:00-Lum, Abner

8:15-News

8:30-Morgan Show

9:00-Echoes

9:30-Concert

10:30-Pres. Truman

10:45-Hop

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11:15-Sports

11:30-Dance Or.

8:00-WJZ-685M

8:00-Fitzgeralds

8:30-Nancy Craig

9:00-Breakfast Club

10:00-True Story

10:30-Hymns

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3:3

PRESIDENT HANSON'S MESSAGE

Gettysburg College

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

SCHOOL Days have come again!

One of the happiest periods in all the year is that in which, from coast to coast, American homes turn their thoughts to school days.

Our forefathers conceived of education as a means of providing for our country men and women of character, vision and courage.

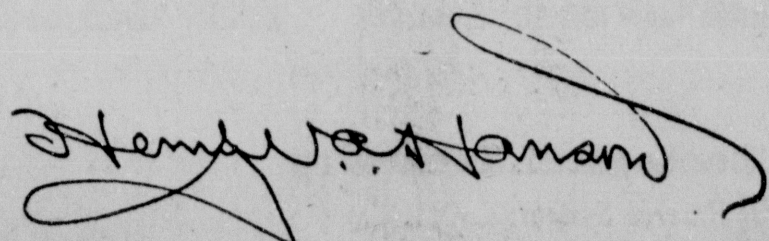
At the same time, we think in terms of the welfare of the children of today in their God-given right of the intelligent pursuit of happiness.

In an age of confusion, change, and conflicting emotions, it is so essential that we introduce the young people of today to the best that has been thought and said and done in the years that are gone. If we are to successfully measure up to present-day requirements as a people, we shall need a much profounder study of our forefathers---their sacrifices and discoveries in the realm of living and their great sources of strength. We talk entirely too much about the genius and good fortune of our ancestors. We talk too little of their pluck, fidelity and willingness to sacrifice.

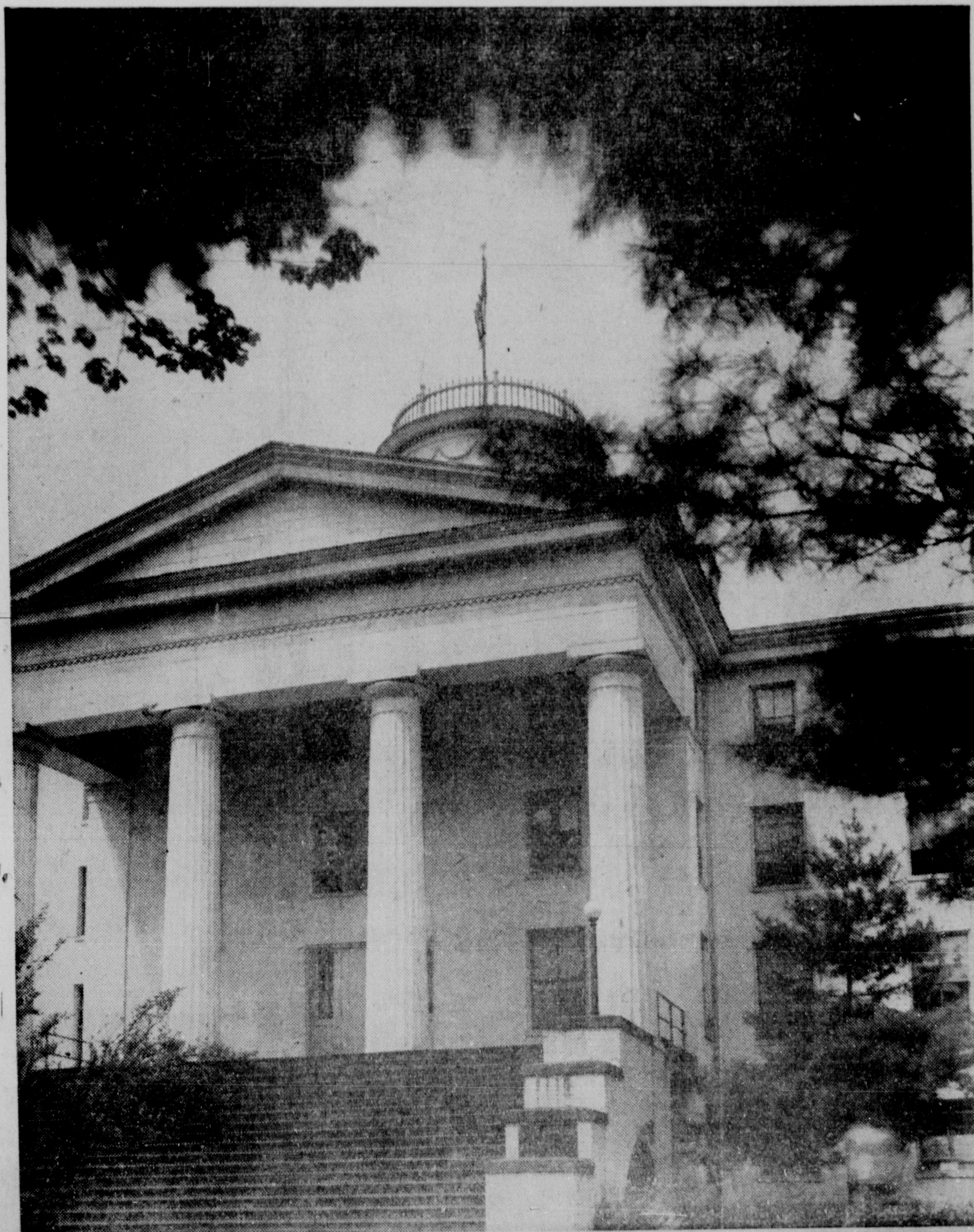
No land has been more richly endowed by a kindly Providence than our own. Our mountains are big---our lakes are big---our acres are fertile. These things can be converted into national wealth only by citizens in whose lives the word DUTY serves as a corner-stone.

The biggest business in the world today is that of our schools. Only as they are followed with our interest, encouragement, and careful supervision will they supply our country with citizens in whose hands America's future is safe.

May the hundreds of thousands of young people who are finding their way back to the schoolrooms of America be inspired with standards of self-measurement, associations and inspirations that will enrich their lives in the years to come.



President



Gettysburg College Has Distinguished History; Survived Three Wars

THE Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary had opened in the fall of 1826. On May 15, 1827, when the board met, the president and founder of the seminary, Dr. Samuel Schmucker, in his report to the board pointed out that "many young men who have registered as students at the seminary lack proper preliminary training for the study of theology."

His solution to the problem was the "establishment of a classical department in connection with the seminary."

Those words marked the beginning of Gettysburg college, which later, became a reality.

The report of Doctor Schmucker led the board to appoint the seminary head and the Rev. Mr. Herbst, pastor of the local Lutheran congregation, to investigate concerning the possibility of establishing such a school.

Schmucker and Herbst worked fast. In three weeks they had planned in broad outline the curriculum of the new school. On June 6, 1827 they announced in an advertisement in the Adams Centinel, a newspaper of the period, the establishment of the "Gettysburg Classical School," for which Mr. Jacobs, "a graduate of Cammerburg college and a gentleman of whose talents and superior attainments we are assured" had been engaged to teach the school.

Tuition \$24 Yearly
The advertisement went on to point out that "The situation at Gettysburg is pleasant and healthy, and the inhabitants are moral, intelligent and hospitable. Boarding may be had in respectable families at \$1.50 a week. Price of tuition \$6.00 per quarter or \$24 a year."

When the school opened on June 25, 1827, as advertised, it had but two students, but the number swiftly increased.

In August 1829 the classical school became "Gettysburg Gymnasium." The classical school, of which the seminary officers were the guiding powers, actually occupied several rooms in a building which had contained the Gettysburg Academy, a private school.

The academy had lost money and closed, and the building, which still stands at the southeast corner of the intersection of West High and South Washington streets, had been rented for the establishment of the seminary. Both the seminary and the classical school which the members of the seminary faculty had created, occupied rooms in the structure.

But the Gettysburg bank, to which the trustees of the defunct academy owed money, decided to sell the building at sheriff's sale. Doctor Schmucker worked out an agreement whereby he bought the building at the cost of the debt to



Major General Philip Hayes, then Commanding General 3rd Service Command (left), and Brig. General Thomas B. Catron, Chief of Staff, presiding over the Eleventh Post Commanders' Conference held at Gettysburg College, August 7 and 8, 1945.

the bank. To get the money to pay for the building he organized a shareholding company of Lutheran ministers.

Named "Gymnasium"
Having secured his own building he decided to expand the classical school and to make it more like the European gymnasium with increased study of science and thus changed the name to the "Gettysburg gymnasium."

Still not satisfied by the courses offered at the gymnasium, Doctor Schmucker in the fall of 1831 called together a number of leading citizens in Gettysburg to discuss the possibility of "erecting Gettysburg gymnasium into a college."

Given the go-ahead signal by the citizens and the Lutheran ministers in the area, Doctor Schmucker went to Harrisburg to present a petition for a charter for the new college to the state legislature.

Arriving in Harrisburg he found that it was necessary to submit, in addition to the petition, a charter which would be the body of the act. He had none available but the doctor was not stopped by that. He inquired about, secured copies of the charters of several colleges, asked permission to use a committee room off the senate chamber and wrote a charter for the new institution, all within a few hours.

The founder of Gettysburg college, who was also the president and founder of the seminary, knew

something about lobbying. When he found some opposition in the lower house of the legislature, he decided to stay in Harrisburg and see the thing through. Meantime he sent out petitions to Lutheran ministers in 30 Pennsylvania counties asking them to get the petitions filled out and send them to the legislators and get others to do the same. The doctor remained in Harrisburg and finally appeared before the legislature to argue for the college.

Gist Of Argument
His argument was on "the eminent character and services of the Germans in Pennsylvania and their claims to recognition by the legislature."

The Germans, said the doctor, were good citizens. He traced the patriotism, integrity and industry of Germans back through history and then presented details of the history of the Germans in Pennsylvania. Finally he pointed out that these Germans needed a college for the education of their Anglicized descendants.

While the argument seems strange today, it was effective then. The Lutherans were mostly Germans. The Germans remained fiercely loyal to their German tongue. The Germans made up a large percentage of the population of the state and the half dozen colleges then in the state were all English colleges rather than German.

The legislation was passed and on

April 7, 1832 the college was chartered with the name of "Pennsylvania College of Gettysburg."

On July 4, 1832 public exercises with oratory and ceremony proclaimed the organization of the college, and on November 7, 1832 the college officially opened with an enrollment of 63 students.

The school was still located in the academy building on South Washington street and the library was located in a brick structure on the Northwest corner of Washington and Middle streets.

First State Aid
The new college had its detractors as well as its optimistic enthusiasts. One Lutheran editor wrote, "We expect in a very short time to see Gettysburg the Cambridge of Pennsylvania with its academic halls crowded with orderly and diligent pupils."

Turned down at first in its requests for state aid, the college, with the aid of Thaddeus Stevens, then legislator from Adams county, finally secured a state appropriation of \$18,000. Stevens had a cow pasture northwest of the town and turned that over to the college as the site for its new home. Early in 1836 work began on Pennsylvania hall, now known as "Old Dorm," and the first building on the present site of the college. The Old Dorm was occupied in 1837 and housed the entire college. The students

slept there, ate there and went to chapel twice daily in the structure.

Life to the early student was a little more difficult than present-day conditions, despite the housing shortage. At first the rooms were heated with stoves using cord wood and each student had to cut his own wood for his own fire. Later coal was utilized for the stoves. At first candles were the study lamps. Later lard and spirit lamps were used and finally that great improvement, kerosene, was employed until finally gas and electricity, in that order, became the source of the light by which the students studied.

Bathers Needed Fortitude
Back of Old Dorm, in the early days of the school, stood a shed used for bathing purposes. Each bather had to pump his own water and in the winter the temperature of the water was just the same temperature as the atmosphere.

At first students coming to Gettysburg arrived, if from distant places, by stage coach, the old records disclose.

Most of those who lived nearby—that is, within 50 miles—simply walked the "short" distance to school. Later, however, when the railroad arrived around 1860, the race had become less hardy and even those who lived only 20 or 30 miles away generally came by train.

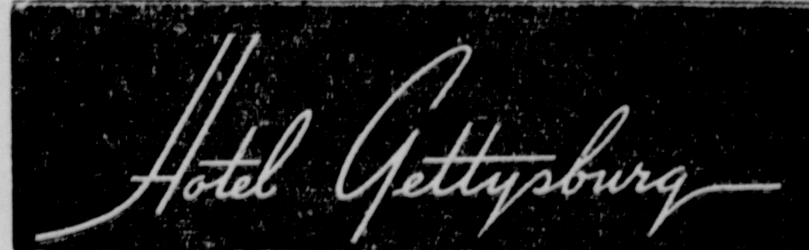
The second building on the campus was constructed as much by the students as the faculty. Linnaean Hall, better known, for years, as the "Old Gym" and located next to Old Dorm, was constructed in 1847. An avid group of students interested in natural history decided to erect a building for a museum in 1844. The students canvassed for money, solicited wood from neighboring farmers to burn the brick, dug the foundation and with the assistance of money raised by balls and bazaars constructed in three years the building that was to last until 1943 when it finally was torn down. It was probably the only structure on any college campus conceived by students and built by students that lasted for 93 years.

Civil War Interrupts
The college, with its five teachers and handful of students, welcomed its second president in 1850 when Dr. Henry L. Baugher, one of the outstanding faculty members, became its head. About that time the college's financial background became unsteady and later there was some thought of closing the institution or of combining it with Muhlenberg, which was founded in 1867. After the era of financial difficulties ended with renewed support from the state and Lutherans, the college began its progress which has

extended down to the present time. Right in the midst of the financial troubles came the Civil war. Although Gettysburg had many southern attributes and much of its trade was with the south, and although Gettysburg college students as frequently took the southern cause as the north in arguments preceding the war, both the town and the college were united in backing the northern cause when war finally came.

In the spring of 1861 a military company was formed by the college students. The company drilled regularly on the college campus and on occasion drilled in center square in Gettysburg. Beyond this, however, the college was little changed by the war, although by the end of 1861 some students had withdrawn from school and joined the Army. In May, 1863, Lee's planned invasion of the North was announced and President Lincoln called for

volunteers. The news hit Gettysburg early in June. Most of the students were congregated around Buehler's book store, after their noon meal, as was their custom, when the call for volunteers was posted. Within a few hours 57 had signed for the duration out of the total of 114 students in the school. Eventually 61 students enlisted in the company, including several from the seminary and preparatory (Please Turn to Page 2)

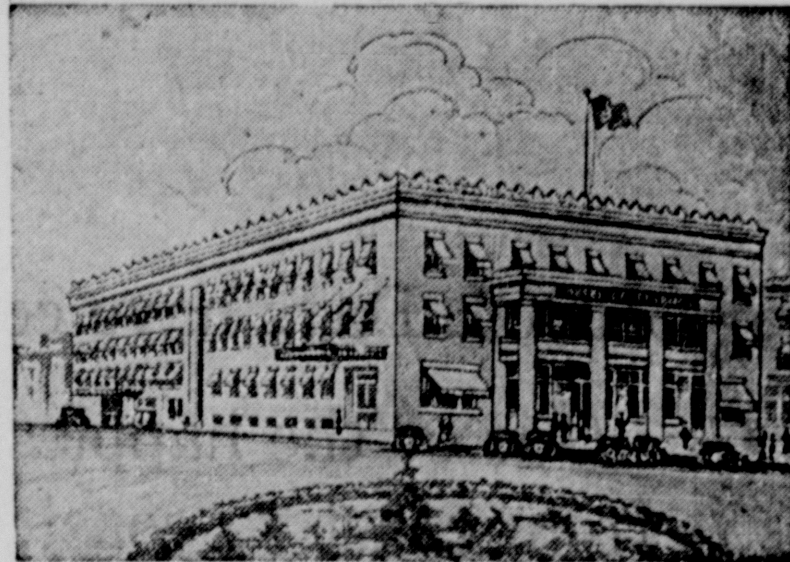


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This modern hotel offers comfort, superlative food, good service and every care to make your stay pleasant.

Henry L. Baugher
MANAGER — CLASS OF 1925

1814

1946

WELCOME STUDENTS



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Lutheran Theological Seminary**

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Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and Federal Reserve System

OLDEST

LARGEST

College History

(Continued from Page 1)

school. Along with a number of men from Gettysburg the company was organized and officers elected. Immediately shipped to Harrisburg, it became Company A, 26th Regiment, Pennsylvania Militia.

In First Skirmish

After a week's training at Camp Curtin, near Harrisburg, the men were issued ammunition and uniforms and sent back to Gettysburg as it was rumored that Lee was moving toward Chambersburg. On June 26, 1863, the company was ordered to move out the Chambersburg pike to Marsh creek. The main body of Confederates was some little distance away when the first shots were heard by Company A. Reports on the action are confused, with some authorities giving the company more credit than others. But the company retreated to Harrisburg. While the regiment and company did not achieve any great success, it was nevertheless the first to engage the enemy in what was to become the Battle of Gettysburg, and the action apparently held up the enemy for a day.

A monument to the regiment was erected at the intersection of Springs

and Buford avenues in Gettysburg.

Classes were still being held in Gettysburg college when gunfire was heard on the morning of July 1. With the first shots, these classes were dismissed and were not resumed until the next semester.

On the afternoon of July 1, the Union Signal corps occupied the cupola of Old Dorm. However, later that day they were forced from the vantage point and the Confederates took over. The students abandoned the college during the morning, leaving only the president and his wife to meet the soldiers when they arrived.

Used By General Lee

On July 2, the Confederate commander, Gen. Robert E. Lee, ascended to the top of Old Dorm to observe the drawing of the battle lines. On July 4, after the battle was over, the Union forces once again entered the college and took over Old Dorm. About 500 wounded soldiers, mostly Confederates, were housed in there and many who died there were buried on the campus. Their bodies were later removed to national cemeteries.

After the removal of casualties to field hospitals several weeks were needed to renovate the building so it could be occupied. The only other college building then standing was Linnaean Hall and it, apparently, was not entered.

The students returned that fall



Attending the Eleventh Post Commanders' Conference held at Gettysburg College, August 7 and 8, 1945, were left to right: Brig. Gen. R. L. Tilton, Brig. Gen. J. W. Coffey, Brig. Gen. J. R. Alfante, Brig. Gen. D. E. Scott, Major Gen. C. T. Harris, Jr., Brig. Gen. T. B. Catron, Brig. Gen. R. I. Avery, Brig. Gen. A. D. Davis, Brig. Gen. T. E. Troland, Brig. Gen. C. G. Helmick, Brig. Gen. M. F. Lindsey, Brig. Gen. R. F. Wahl.

and when Lincoln spoke in the Gettysburg National cemetery the students were on hand, taking part in the parade preceding the dedicatory exercises and having a position right in front of the speaker's platform during Lincoln's address.

Under President Baugher Stevens Hall was erected. Upon Baugher's death in 1868 Dr. Milton Valentine, a graduate of the college in 1850, was elected president. During his 16 years in office irritating differences with the squabbling Pennsylv-

ania ministerium were settled, the debt was greatly reduced, a number of new courses were added to the curriculum and two buildings were constructed, although neither is still standing today. The two were the observatory finished in 1875, and

McCreary gymnasium, which later became a chemical lab. The position of dean of the college was also created during Doctor Valentine's administration with Dr. P. M. Bickle named to hold the post in 1889.

After Doctor Valentine resigned in 1884 the college named Dr. Harvey W. McKnight as its president. Under his administration much building was accomplished.

More Land Acquired

First he purchased new land for the college. Glatfelter Hall was erected to contain the library, a large museum, two halls for the literary societies, administrative offices and 12 classrooms. Originally a wing was to be added to house the chapel but Colonel Brua said he would construct a chapel, so that plan was dropped. Glatfelter Hall was finished in 1889, and Brua Chapel was constructed in the same year. The McCreary gym was converted into a science building in 1890 and Linnaean Hall became the gymnasium.

Contributions to the college were liberal and Doctor McKnight continued to build. Stevens Hall was reconstructed in 1898 and what is now McKnight Hall was constructed in the same year to provide an additional dormitory structure.

Gettysburg first considered co-education back in 1873, but the question was thrown out by the board.

A few years later, in 1888, the first coed was registered and coeds continued to study, as day students only, at the college until 1923 when the school again reverted entirely to masculine students. When the prep school was disbanded a few years later that section was turned into a women's department and the women began to attend the college in large numbers.

Sports at Gettysburg college became firmly established in the decade between 1890 and 1900. Previous to that croquet was the main sport and those who needed more strenuous activities generally engaged in breaking windows and rolling cannon balls up and down the halls.

Early Sports Program

While sports were firmly established in the last decade of the 19th century the college actually, from time to time, had sports events prior to that. Intercollegiate games with other institutions were held during the 1870's and football never hit the campus until 1877.

While the college men liked football the townspeople were a bit disgusted. One town resident who watched a football game in 1877 reported that "twenty-two men got together for the purpose of yelling and kicking each other on the shins; the cry of the game being 'Outa-bounds' and the side that yelled the most won." In 1879 track became

popular and in September of that year the first intercollegiate football game was played with Dickinson. In 1881 the first intercollegiate baseball game was held with Dickinson being again the opponent.

Dr. Samuel G. Hefelbower, a member of the class of 1891, became Doctor McKnight's successor in 1904 and served until 1910. To meet world conditions Doctor Hefelbower's regime was marked mostly by the infusion of new blood into the faculty and the institution of new courses and requirements.

In 1910 Dr. William A. Granville, a Yale graduate, was made president of the school. He was a great advocate of engineering courses and though opposed by some factions finally succeeded in installing certain engineering courses sufficient to allow the college to grant an engineering degree. This was done in 1914. However, the engineering department was abolished in 1940. Another of Dr. Granville's achievements was the financial campaign he launched. Aided greatly by Dr. Charles Huber, then head of the preparatory department, President Granville conducted a widespread campaign that cleared the college of all debt for the first time in 30 years.

First Officer School

Doctor Granville was the college's second wartime president, and as (Please turn to Page 3)



GETTYSBURG COLLEGE

★

FOUNDED IN 1832

Entering 115th Academic Year

★

An Institution that for more than a Century
has Contributed to the Citizenship of America

★

A Christian College, Training Youth for Service
and Maintaining the Ideals of True Americanism

★

Henry W. A. Hanson, D.D., LL.D.

President

CAFETERIA AT COLLEGE WILL FEED MOST OF 1100 STUDENTS

With the borough's population scheduled to increase one-sixth with the addition of more than 1,100 college students and the families of some, the OPA is going to have to increase food allotments to this section.

That was the opinion of several authorities today as they considered the mammoth job of feeding the students, most of them ex-GI's who are flooding into the borough in order to continue their education, interrupted for most of them by the war.

Biggest headache of all of those scheduled to feed the group probably is that of C. Paul Cessna, faculty supervisor for the cafeteria maintained by the college in Huber hall. Between 400 and 600 students will be fed at the cafeteria.

400 At Fraternities
In addition another 400 or so will be fed at the various fraternity houses. Some of the fraternities are turning to Mr. Cessna in their quest for food. The remainder of the students will seek their food from the already heavily burdened restaurants and private boarding houses in town.

But anyway you look at it, Cessna sadly admits, it will be his job to see that the men and women are fed. If they can find no food elsewhere he'll have the task of supplying it for all of them.

So far the cafeteria has been expending over \$10,000 a month in order to keep going. Its payroll is about \$400 a month. All told the college cafeteria, established in 1943 when the air corps students were here, has been doing over \$100,000 worth of business a year.

A business that size is respectable in any community.

During the summer months over 300 were fed daily at the cafeteria. Set up in March 1943, the cafeteria was designed to feed 550 Air Corps cadets. While the airmen ate there an additional 500 students were fed in the SAE, Phi Gam, ATO, Sigma Chi, Phi Sig and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity houses.

Efficient Staff
That program continued up to the late spring of 1944 when the air corps moved out and the 17 year olds took over. Then 225 of them were fed, all at Huber hall.

The success of the cafeteria at the college is based on the abilities of the staff there, Cessna points out.

(Continued on Page 8)



General view of the Eleventh Post Commanders' Conference held at Gettysburg College, August 7 and 8, 1945.

EXPECT CROWD ON ALUMNI DAY

Between 4,000 and 5,000 are expected to visit Gettysburg college during the alumni homecoming November 9, college officials estimated today.

While alumni meetings were held regularly during the war, with at least meetings of the council held during the regularly scheduled homecoming period, the first big post-war crowd is expected this year.

One feature of the day will be the football contest with Muhlenberg, and it is expected that the

game alone will draw hundreds of alumni and their families.

With approximately 3,000 here for the alumni day held during commencement in May, the college expects an even larger group here for the homecoming due to the fact that many alumni now have returned to civilian life after service with the armed forces and more or less normal times have been resumed.

Heading the committee in charge of the event is William H. Patrick, president of the alumni and ex-officio head of all committees.

Roy E. Smith, of the class of 1908 is chairman of the alumni days committee which has charge of such events as the homecoming. On his

committee are R. C. Ream, '26; D. A. Yohe, '21; H. S. Mehring, '17; M. H. Buehler, '16 and C. E. Gerberich, Jr., '40 all of Philadelphia or near Philadelphia.

College History

(Continued from Page 2)

previously in the Civil war, the army in reality took over the school in 1917.

As early as 1880 attempts had been made to secure military instruction. Finally in 1916 the students petitioned for military education. In that year the Board of Trustees approved a plan to establish a department of Military Science and Tactics as outlined under the act of June, 1916, passed by Congress.

Thus Gettysburg college was the first in the country to make application for a unit in the Reserve Officers' Training corps and the first corps was established at Gettysburg.

Military instruction was revamped during the war when in the summer of 1918 Congress provided for taking over all colleges and organizing them for training men for the armed forces. The training unit was known as the Student Army Training corps. Gettysburg men were sworn in as soldiers of the U. S. A. and the campus became a military camp.

The students, in khaki, marched to classes. Trenches were dug in Nixon field to teach trench warfare and bayonet fighting, and everything was military. The program ended at Christmas, 1918, when the college was turned back to the civilians.

ilians.

In 1921 the name of the college was changed from Pennsylvania college of Gettysburg to Gettysburg college, which was what everyone was calling it anyway by that time, and had been for 30 years previously.

That year also marked the beginning of summer school at Gettysburg and Weldensall Hall was constructed.

Following Doctor Granville's resignation in 1923 the present school head, Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, was elected president.

He began immediately a program that has earned him the title of "the building president." Through building fund drives and through large personal gifts sufficient funds were available for the expansion program. In 1925 Old Dorm and Brua Chapel were reconducted. In 1927 the Bridenbaugh science building was completed, and the same

year the new Eddie Plank Gymnasium was ready for use. The new athletic field was completed that year and named Memorial field in honor of the alumni who served in World War I.

In 1929 Glatfelter Hall was completely renovated and the same year Memorial Library was completed. Since that time the college has

continued to grow. It fitted into World War II by training pilots and soldiers, and by giving alumni to the services. It taught air corps personnel and turned out splendid officers and men. Now it is engaged in training the men who fought through World War II and who will go on to be the leaders of the post war world.

STEVE Says HELLO

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Nearly 2,600 Students Received Military Training In R.O.T.C. At College

Military Company Was Formed In 1861; First Unit Organized In 1916

Nearly 2,600 students received military training of various degrees at Gettysburg college from 1917 to the end of hostilities in World War II in September, 1945, a history of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, written by Lt. David C. Houck, reveals.

Lt. Houck resided at Hanover when he entered Gettysburg college. He joined the service, was wounded in action, and returned here, where he wrote his comprehensive history of the ROTC. He is now employed by the National Bank of Andrews-ville. He lost a leg in service.

The history of military training at the college antedates the ROTC by more than half a century. A military company was formed at the college in the spring of 1861, and held regular drills.

Of this early evidence of patriotic fervor, Lt. Houck writes:

"The smoke and sparks of the growing conflict between the North and the South had their effect on Pennsylvania college. In the year 1860-61 there were 166 students in attendance in the college and preparatory department. But as the embers of secession broke into the blaze of civil war, the enrollment of the college declined rapidly. During the last year of the war the attendance dropped to 112. Three years later the total enrollment reached a new high of 195.

Roads Are Picketed
"When the report came from Baltimore in April, 1861, that the city was held by those who had resisted the Union troops passing through, the people of Gettysburg and the students of the college organized for the expected attack. All the roads leading from the town were picketed.

"According to the account in The History of Gettysburg College of 1932: 'In the spring of 1861, a military company was formed by the students. . . . It drilled regularly in the field behind the college, occasionally in the square in town, where it was greatly complimented for its skill in military evolutions. It participated in the review of the



GEN. WILLOUGHBY

militia of the county in the summer of 1861, by the brigadier general of the district. It added to the manual a drill in leap frog, to the astonishment and delight of all military critics, and despair of all rivals."

Form Company Of 83
"The college program was not disrupted during the first two years of the war, even though 'nearly half the freshman class' of the year 1861-62 left 'for Richmond,' and more than a half a dozen students volunteered and were inducted into service on August 16, 1862 in Companies B and G of the 138th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers."

Lee was repulsed at Antietam, but before the next commencement which was scheduled to be held in August, 1863, war came to Gettysburg. A call for volunteers was issued by both President Lincoln and Governor Curtin and a company of 83 men was formed here, of which

61 were college sons.

They became Company A, 26th regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers. The regiment was the first to engage the Confederates near Gettysburg. Years later, the cadet officers of the ROTC were permitted to wear a gold and black citation cord as a symbol of the loyalty and devotion to the union of students during this invasion of the north.

Sought Instructors

According to Lt. Houck's history of the ROTC, there were three attempts made to secure military instructors and instruction at Pennsylvania college, as it was known until 1921, prior to the final institution of the ROTC. These attempts were made in 1880, 1889 and 1908.

The first attempt in 1880 is described in the minutes of the board of trustees, according to Lt. Houck: "A communication was presented from Professor Breidenbaugh, on behalf of the faculty, on the subject of securing a military instructor in Pennsylvania college. The communication recommended that the board, if the introduction of a military course of instruction be deemed desirable, appoint a joint committee of the board and faculty to obtain information, and, if the conditions are favorable—said committee be empowered to make the effort to obtain a detail for instruction in military tactics and authorized to enter into the necessary bond in the obtaining of arms."

Aroused By War

The military authorities at Washington were approached, but the effort was unsuccessful. In 1889 a second attempt was made, but, encouraging as the attempt for a time looked, it also failed as did the first one in 1880. In 1908 the question was again under consideration. There was no action taken by the board of trustees but the question was highly discussed among the faculty.

The college weathered through the Spanish American war.



COL. L. E. LAMPERT
Former PMST

Finally, the World War in Europe in 1916 aroused the students of the college to action, and they petitioned the faculty for military instruction. The question was submitted to the board of trustees with the approval of the faculty. This attempt was successful in establishing the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Pennsylvania college.

Prior to 1916, however, there was a volunteer company in Pennsylvania college, and its leader and organizer, Adolph C. Weidenbach may be credited with the title "Father of the ROTC" here.

Weidenbach was born in Heidelberg, Germany. After studying at several schools in Germany, he came to this country. He enlisted in the U. S. Army at Plattsburg, N. Y., and rose to the rank of sergeant. The urge to complete his education brought him to Gettysburg in the fall of 1913. He lived in Stevens Hall.

Patriotic Fervor

On April 10, 1914, several navy blue-jackets were interned at Tampico, Mexico, where their ship was refueling. Although they were held only a few hours, a tense feeling was aroused in Congress. The United States was not going to be made a fool before the rest of the world, so on April 21 the Marines landed at Vera Cruz. Later they were replaced by regular army troops. Students at Pennsylvania college were more than a little aroused at the threat of war with Mexico.

As in the early day of the Civil War, patriotism reached a high pitch. The students turned to their logical leader, Weidenbach, and he organized a company of volunteers and gave them their first lesson. There were 150 men present at the first drill April 27.

General Willoughby

The war scare diminished, how-

ever, and so did the interest in the volunteer company. It disbanded to await further developments. Its leader and organizer, however, Adolph C. Weidenbach, later became an outstanding general of the United States Army. He was no longer known as Weidenbach, but became Major General Charles A. Willoughby, chief of intelligence for General Douglas MacArthur.

Another leading light of these days of 1914 was Tom Nixon, son of Professor Nixon, who assisted Weidenbach and took over command when Weidenbach went to Ft. Myer to take an examination for his commission. Nixon became chief of ordnance for General George Patton in the ETO.

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps war authorized for Pennsylvania college at Gettysburg by War Department bulletin No. 1, January 8, 1917. Pennsylvania college, says Lt. Houck, was not the first college or institution to be authorized as a unit; this, he says, has been misinterpreted many times. The War Department had already authorized other units. Major (then captain) Frank L. Graham was detailed to duty here and arrived on the campus the last part of December, 1916. Major Graham organized the unit

into two battalions of three companies each in the first weeks of January. One of the old classrooms in Thaddeus Stevens hall was used

by Major Graham and his assistant, Sergt. Derwood T. Allen, as an office and in another class room the (Please Turn to Page 6)

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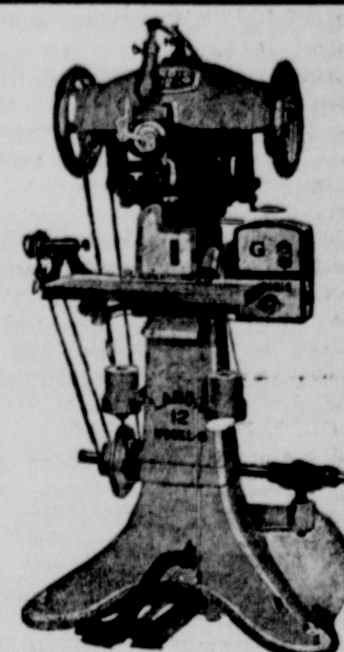
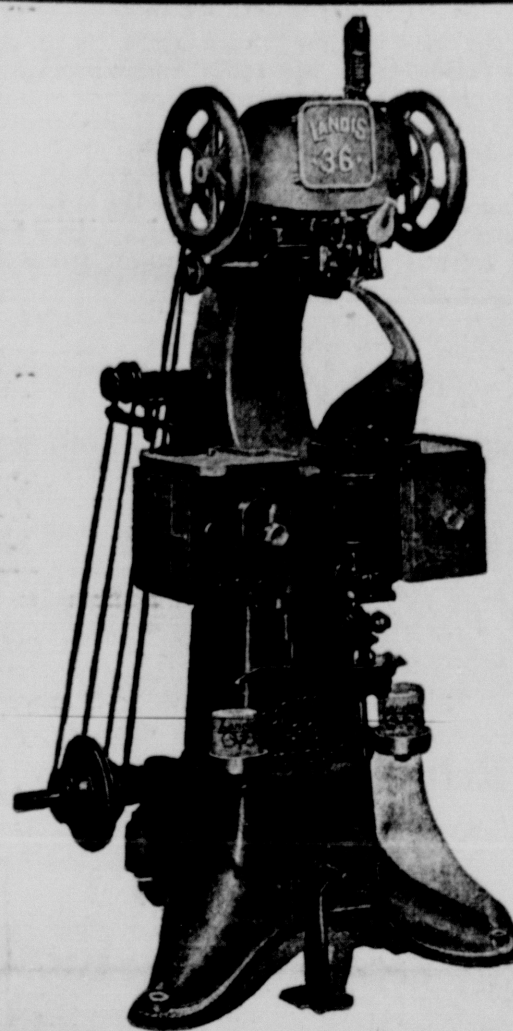
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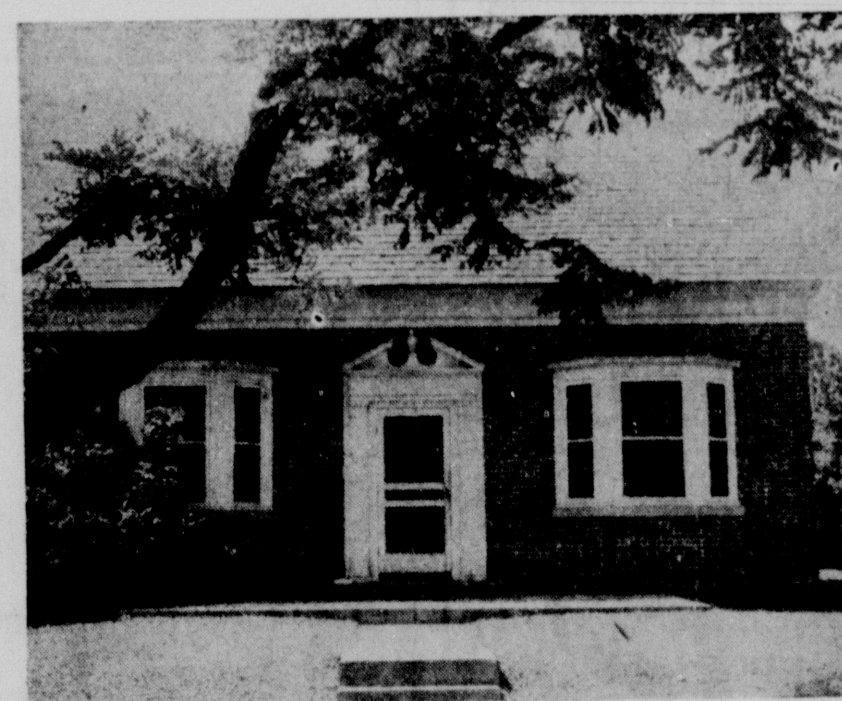
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College ROTC

(Continued from Page 5)
military equipment furnished by the War Department was stored. Three hundred and eighteen men from the college, academy and seminary elected the course. The number exceeded all expectations of the college faculty.

Official Orders
The general principles of the ROTC were set forth in War Department general orders No. 49, dated September 20, 1916, which included the act of June 3, 1916, creating the ROTC, and which read as follows:

"The Reserve Officers' Training Corps—The President is hereby authorized to establish and maintain in civil educational institutions a Reserve Officers' Training Corps, which shall consist of a senior division organized at universities and colleges requiring four years of collegiate study for a degree, including state universities and those state institutions that are required to provide instruction in military tactics under the provisions of the act of Congress of July second, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, donating lands for the establishment of colleges where the leading object shall be practical instruction in agriculture and the mechanic arts, and including military tactics, and a junior division organized at all other public or private educational institutions, except that units of the senior division may be organized at those essentially military schools which do not confer an academic degree but which, as a result of the annual inspection of such institutions by the War Department are specially designated by the Secretary of War as qualified for units of the senior division, and each division shall consist of units of the several arms or corps in such number and of such strength as the President may prescribe."

Unit Is Created
The War Department order creating the ROTC at Pennsylvania college January 8, 1917, was as follows:
"By direction of the President and pursuant to the authority vested in him by the provisions of section 42 of the act of Congress approved January 3, 1916, and in response to the application of the Pennsylvania college, of Gettysburg, Pa., the authorities of which have agreed to establish and maintain a two years' elective course of military training as a minimum for its physically-fit male students, which



COL. E. G. ARNOLD
Former PMST

course when entered upon by any student shall, as regards such student, be a prerequisite for graduation, to allot a minimum of an average of three hours per week per academic year to military training and instruction during the first two academic years and to arrange for five hours per week during the remainder of such student's course, and to use their endeavors to promote and further the objects for which the training corps is organized, there is hereby established in said Pennsylvania college of Gettysburg, Pa., an infantry unit of the senior division, Reserve Officers' Training Corps."

The order was signed by Major General H. L. Scott, chief of staff, by order of the Secretary of War.

The U. S. government furnished all basic course students with arms, tentage, ammunition and uniforms. Those students who were selected for the advanced course received in addition to the above issue a subsistence allowance equal to the regular army garrison ration. During the third and fourth years each advanced student had to attend summer training camp, for which he received a transportation and a subsistence allowance.

Changed To S.A.T.C.
The Reserve Officers' Training Corps was beginning to get the situation at Pennsylvania college well in hand when the government decided to change from ROTC to SATC, the Students' Army Training Corps. The college authorities decided to adopt the change and on September 26, 1918, the SATC program was launched. Pennsylvania college, as well as many other colleges, became in effect, military academies in the service of the nation.
All the students were sworn in as soldiers of the U. S. Army and

were under strict military discipline. The first floor of Stevens Hall was arranged as a kitchen and a mess barracks was erected on the campus between Stevens Hall and Carlisle street. The SATC continued until December 16, 1918, when all men were discharged and the former plan of ROTC was resumed.

Twice during the 30 years of the existence of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps there were movements to discontinue the corps at Gettysburg college. Each time in the face of bitter resistance the persons favoring a course in military instruction rallied to the cause and defended their side of the question until such instruction was proved of great value, both to the students and to the college.

Opposed By Faculty
The first battle in the defense of the corps started in 1920. An element of the faculty opposed the continuance of the corps, not from a pacifist attitude, but on the ground that the amount of military instruction possible in the time allotted was not commensurate with the interruption to other departments, and they argued that if the college retained the corps it should be placed on an equal footing with all other departments as regards allotment of time and arrangement of hour schedules, which they claimed the college could not do without a serious impairment of its teaching efficiency.

At a regular meeting of the faculty April 29, 1920, it was decided that there should be no action taken toward the removal of the senior infantry unit of the ROTC, before the end of the school year 1920-21, as the college catalogues, advertising the unit, had been distributed. As the fall term of 1920-21 got underway, the fight was resumed, and the case for the ROTC had a gloomy outlook. At this time the ROTC enrollment was 121, but 15 of these men were completing the basic course, at the end of the calendar year, thus leaving 106 for the remainder of the school year. Every effort was made to secure other freshmen but there was little success because of faculty interference.

Vote Continuation
But the board of trustees, at its meeting December 6, 1920, voted that the ROTC be continued and heartily recommended the course to the students, and asked them as well as the faculty to give it their full and wholehearted support. The battle was won, for the time being, at least. But Lt. Houck's history records that "smiling but active hos-



MAJ. J. C. HOLLINGER
Former PMST

tility by the faculty" still persisted. As history is said to repeat itself, so did the opposition to the military department repeat its case. Opposition this time was raised by ministers in the Maryland and West Pennsylvania synod. It had its effect on the churches of this area which were connected with Gettysburg college.

In Baltimore the Lutheran Ministers' Association, under the leadership of Dr. O. F. Blackwelder and the Rev. Roy L. Sloop decided to present a formal request to the Evangelical Synod of Maryland to discontinue the ROTC. This synod assembled at Taneytown. The resolution presented by Dr. Blackwelder was defeated by a majority but not until the ROTC had given a great case for itself.

"Dr. William C. Walmeyer defended the infantry unit in the discussion, but the greatest defender in all cases was Dr. Henry W. Hanson," says Lt. Houck.

ROTC Survives
At about the same time the Western Pennsylvania synod discussed the question rather heatedly. Both synods had probably been roused to action because of the United Lutheran Church convention which had assembled previously in Milwaukee, Wis. If these synods had passed the resolution for discontinuing the unit, the board of trustees would have been highly influenced in taking the action that would have been required. But again the ROTC survived the opposition.

Reaches Peak Strength
After a peacetime interim of nearly a quarter of a century, war came again. The ROTC reached the peak of its strength. The largest number of students ever to enroll



COL. WM. MORRIS
Former PMST

in the courses of military instruction was in the fall term of 1942-43, when the battalion consisting of four companies, totalled 322. Before the arrival of spring, many men had enlisted and many were in-
(Please Turn to Page 7)

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Colonel McKenney, New Head Of ROTC At College, Received Award From Ethiopian Emperor

Members of the ROTC at Gettysburg college should have no trouble in coming year getting the most of the training aids used in connection with their instruction. After all, their professor of military science and tactics, Colonel Al E. McKenney, made most of them.

Colonel McKenney succeeds Major John C. Hollinger who was temporarily in charge of the military department at the college since his return to the states after being liberated from a German prisoner of war camp. Major Hollinger is now alerted for overseas duty again.

The new head of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at the college spent much of his time while in the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., in producing training aids, motion pictures and film strips, writing pamphlets, war department publications and the other "text books" used by the Army in training the men of World War II.

Friend Of Emperor
In addition to his training duties, during the war the regular army colonel of infantry found himself intimate of Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia. And if colonel's ink is not high enough to keep the ROTC members moving swiftly out their tasks he can also point out that he is an officer of the order of the Great Star of Ethiopia. The honor was bestowed on him by the Ethiopian emperor during the two weeks that Colonel McKenney acted as liaison officer with Haile Selassie while in Egypt. McKenney's job was to go to Addis Ababa and pick up the Emperor. Then he took him incognito to Great Bitter Lake for a conference with President Roosevelt.

For that job, as well for his G-3 work (training) for the Africa-Middle East Command the colonel was awarded the Legion of Merit.

McKenney started his military career back in World War I, when a student at the University of New Hampshire. In 1917 he enlisted as a private and soon to become the youngest first sergeant in New England. Subsequently he was commissioned in the infantry and became an instructor immediately after his commission.

Wins Army Medal
With World War I over he resumed his studies at the University of New Hampshire and took the ROTC course there, winning the college military medal for outstanding work.

In 1920 he was commissioned in the regular Army and sent to the Infantry school at Benning, Ga., where he was assigned to the University of New Hampshire military department from which he had graduated but a little more than a year before.

He taught there four years during which time he married Mrs. McKenney, who was also a graduate of the university of New Hampshire. He had met her while she was a coed there.

Next he was assigned to Puerto Rico where he trained native troops for three years. Back in the states once more he was with the Fifth Infantry for a time before going



COLONEL MCKENNEY

to Boston University for a five year period as professor of military science and tactics.

Headed 80 Piece Band

At Boston he had the opportunity to take part in an avocation for music. In charge of the Boston University band of 80 pieces he produced an outfit that on whistle signals could perform many conceivable types of drill.

From Boston he went to the Philippines where he was with the Philippine Scouts, a regular army organization, and toward the end of his period there he aided General Douglas MacArthur in the training of the Philippine national army then being formed. His Scouts acted as a demonstration unit for the Philippine army units.

At the end of his tour of duty in the Philippines he had a chance to make an extended tour of the Orient and moved to Peking. With that as a base he traveled about in Japan, China and other sections of the eastern part of the globe.

Most of his trips were photographic expeditions. The colonel, a camera fan, secured hundreds of "shots," some of which have since been sold to magazines.

At Infantry School

Back again to the United States, the colonel was stationed for a time with the Fourth Infantry at Spokane, Washington, and then was sent to the Infantry school at Fort Benning as an instructor.

His avocation of photography stood in good stead. With a series of enlarged photographs he showed step-by-step operation and handling of weapons and such things as positions for firing the rifle and handling other equipment.

His hobby of photography led him into producing training films, showing soldiers going through various activities which proved invaluable in training troops. And then because a sound motion picture projector is expensive, and fairly bulky to handle he started the practice of making film strips, training pictures on film that could be shown from a small projector. The strips proved one of the greatest aids in training developed during the war.

Compiled Pamphlets

Colonel McKenney compiled pamphlets and War department manuals and other books showing how soldiers are to act under various conditions. Books detailing how a company is to behave, also flowed from the colonel's office at Benning. At one time he had 12 illustrators working under him. In addition he was head of one of the five sections of the Infantry school at Benning with 76 commissioned instructors under his command. The school itself trained over 100,000 officers during the war.

After five years of teaching at

College ROTC

(Continued from Page 6)

ducted, and the unit dwindled to a small group of students. However, it continued through the war on a curtailed program. The advanced course was discontinued on March 1, 1943.

On the same day that the advanced course was discontinued, the 55th College Training Detachment

Fort Benning, Colonel McKenney was sent to the Africa-Middle East theater under General B. F. Giles and was assigned officer in charge of training (G-3) for the theater. His first job, oddly enough, was to reduce the personnel of the theater by 15 per cent and still retain full efficiency.

On British Staff

In addition to his job as training officer he also served on the British Staff college as Haifa as a lecturer for two years and lectured to the British Air Force officers in Egypt. There was time for trips from the Atlantic to the edge of India. Most were in the nature of work, for they were part of the job of G-3.

Returning from Africa, Colonel McKenney brought some interesting gifts. Haile Selassie gave him a rug, pattern of which can be used nowhere in rugs except in the imperial palace, Selassie also gave him some raw gold.

Colonel McKenney's army training in horsemanship came in handy while he was in Africa. Visiting the First Prince of Saudi Arabia for the second time the colonel launched into a talk about horses, which pleased the prince very much. The

(Continued on Page 8)

(air crew) was established at Gettysburg college. This detachment was designated as the 2186th AAF Base Unit on May 1, 1943. June 1, 1943 found the 1331st Service Unit (ROTC) inactivated and the 3356th Service Unit (ROTC) activated.

With the 2186th AAF Base Unit being discontinued on May 24, 1944, the army organized the 3329th Service Unit (ASTU) at the college. This service unit and the ROTC service unit were combined to form the 3333rd service on March 25, 1945, a consolidated unit of ROTC and ASTU.

225 Youths Enrolled

The ASTU was the Army Specialized Training Unit which was made up of Army students in the Army Specialized Training Reserve program. This group consisted of 225 men who were only 17 years of age and who enlisted in Enlisted Reserve on an inactive status. The army sent them to school, requiring them to follow the same program as the ROTC was following, in addition to taking academic subjects. They were permitted to wear the uniform of the United States Army.

The ASTU was discontinued on September 12, 1945. In the issue of the Gettysburgian of March 31, 1938, Lt. Col. Lester L. Lampert, professor of military science, announced that the ROTC battalion would get a distinctive lapel insignia during the next year. The exact type or design of the lapel insignia was not decided upon at that time.

Design New Insignia

Four types of design were submitted. After much correspondence the final design was agreed upon by the War Department and the

ROTC unit. The design was a gold modelled bullet, partially encircled by a blue ribbon scroll containing the motto "Parati Responderi" (ready to respond) in gold letters. The size of the insignia was about 1 1/2 inches, one inch in width. Approval was made on April 24, 1939.

In concluding his history of the ROTC, Lt. Houck says:

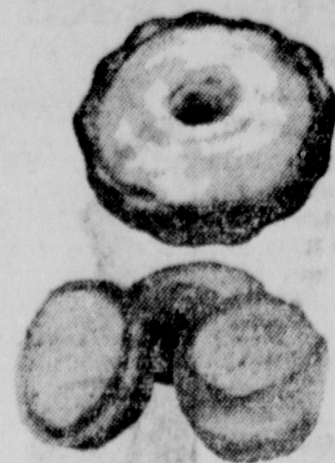
"The Reserve Officers' Training Corps has always been rated high in the eastern area as to its courses and results of training. However, the most significant thing is the record of valuable leaders which were given to our country during the time of a national crisis. The Sons of Gettysburg who received some military training during their years at college proved that a course of military instruction is invaluable."

Nearly 2,600 students have received military training of various degrees from 1917 to the end of hostilities of World War II in September, 1945. Of this number 423 have been enrolled in the advanced course and 367 have received commissions. When World War II started, our men were called to the colors and 239 of these who were commissioned since 1920 served in the defense of their country and beliefs.

"Gettysburg college and her military department has furnished the leaders for the defense and protection of our country in the past. As we enter the inertia period of ROTC and still later, the post war ROTC

period, we will see new methods of leaders which Gettysburg college training being taught to the future will produce."

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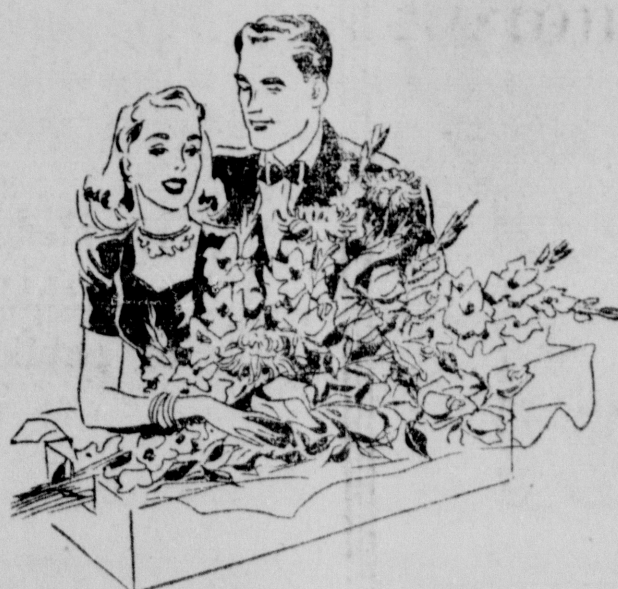
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Department Of Music
Opens At Gettysburg
College; Teach Theory

Along with its usual courses in music appreciation, Gettysburg college this year, for the first time in its history, has instituted courses in theory of music. Thus opens, at the college, a new Department of Music, in charge of Parker B. Wagnild, who for the first time, has complete charge of all music on the campus.

In preparation for heading the new music department, Prof. Wagnild last fall and summer took several special courses at Columbia and New York universities. The institution of the new department, Prof. Wagnild said, follows an increasing demand for the courses to be offered and the creation of this department of the college.

Prof. Wagnild's office and the music department will be located in the SCA building until such time as a new and separate building may be erected for this purpose.

Organ Lessons
Robert Clippinger, who is the new organist at the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary, will give private lessons at the college in organ and piano.

For the first time since 1942 the college a cappella choir is contemplating an extensive tour next spring. Dr. William C. Waltemyer will plan the trip for the choir, assisted by William J. Yingling, student manager.

The tour will probably be centered in Pennsylvania, with the possibility of visits to neighboring states during the course of the trip. In previous concert tours, the choir has sung in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio, and the District of Columbia.

Annual Xmas Program
In addition to the spring concert tour the choir will also present programs in nearby cities such as Baltimore, Washington, York, Harrisburg and Chambersburg. Present plans call for the presentation of two concerts in Gettysburg. The first of these will be the annual Christmas program to be given in Brua chapel, while the second appearance of the choir will be in the spring. At this latter concert the group is to present the program which will be used on the tour.

Paul A. Harner, director of school bands in neighboring towns, has been signed as conductor of the college band. He has studied with Major George S. Howard, director of the U. S. Army Air Forces band at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.; William H. Eberle, director of the



PARKER B. WAGNILD

Hagerstown Municipal band and the York City band; Daniel Fedman, director of the 104th Regiment band of Baltimore and teacher at the Peabody Conservatory of Music and Pierre Hurotte, concertmaster of the New York Philharmonic band and head of music education at Ithaca, N. Y.

Harner has also studied at Gettysburg college, Western Maryland college, Mansfield State Teachers' college, Penn State college, Peabody Conservatory of Music and at the Virtuoso Music school, New York and the Vandercock Music School Chicago.

Dr. Frederick W. Shaffer, head of the Greek department at the college, will teach the courses in music appreciation and history of music.

Music courses will include harmony, sight singing, dictation, history of music, choral conducting, and music appreciation, which will include symphony, opera and general form and analysis.

The band, which is the first since 1942, will be used not only at football games, but will be a symphony band as well.

The Gettysburg College Woman's League several months ago announced a campaign to raise a fund of \$50,000 for the Department of Music at the college.

Colonel McKenney

(Continued from Page 7)
diplomatic business came to a standstill while the Arab heir apparent and the American officer discussed the good points of thoroughbred horses throughout the world.

Gifts from Prince
On parting the First Prince gave him a ceremonial robe of a prince of Arabia, complete with headdress, trimmed in gold. He also presented him with an Arabian shawl. King Farouk of Egypt was another notable whom McKenney visited during his stay in Africa.

June 1 the colonel returned to the United States just in time to see his son Alfred McKenney, Jr., graduate as an ensign from the U. S. Coast Guard academy. Ensign McKenney is now in Greenland.

Another son, William, and a daughter, Janet, have entered Gettysburg high school. The family is now living at one of the Larson cottages. Mrs. McKenney is closing their home in New Hampshire prior to coming here to join the remainder of the family.

Flickering Lamps
Light Girl's Birth

Pittsburgh, Pa., (AP) — By the flickering light of oil lamps and candles, Mrs. Mary Matuszek, 29, yesterday gave birth to a nine-pound baby girl.

Lights in the Lawrenceville district home went out seven days ago when the wires were accidentally knocked down. No repairs were possible because of the power strike.

Mrs. Matuszek's sister, Janet Rosowicz, who aided a physician during the delivery, said:

"It was very hard without electric lights. We had four oil lamps and some candles which were better than nothing."

The average "life" of 330,000 miles of surfacing on primary state systems is 12 years.

Cafeteria

(Continued from Page 4)

Mrs. Mabel E. Phelps, the dietician, who also has general supervision of the dining room, "has done a splendid job," he adds. Similar tribute, he continues, should be paid to Lloyd "Buck" Washington, head cook, and to E. F. "Bradley" Rosensteel, the butcher, and "as a matter of fact, to everyone on the staff," Cessna says.

Usually two "good sized" steers are needed each week to provide beef for the meals. In addition a large number of chickens, pigs and lambs are consumed.

Bake Huge Pies
While the search for food is expected to be more difficult than in previous years, the college plans to continue to serve well-balanced meals.

"Mrs. Phelps can do wonders with a menu," Cessna points out, but he admits that it will take a genius to keep the food shortages from spoiling the variety generally offered.

It is expected that about 75 loaves of bread will be needed per meal



C. PAUL CESSNA

and usually it would take about 75 pies if the college used the average size pie. Instead the pies are baked in long containers similar to the

Wington, Police Chief Joseph Sewack arrested Beaumont Bell as the driver of the truck which killed the little girl. Sewack said Margaret, one of a group of children hanging on to the truck, lost her grip and fell under the wheels.

ones used by the army for such parties.

Modern Equipment
The north wing of Huber Hall is given over to the cafeteria with its huge dining room, kitchen, storage rooms, butcher shop and preparation rooms.

Among the equipment are three large stoves set in a row, two vertical bake ovens, a large, 10 by 10 feet walk-in refrigerator, and a large mixing machine that can handle 20 gallons of materials at a time.

In addition there is a huge dish washing machine operated by students who spend two hours a day in the kitchen, and thereby earn their meals. Usually 13 men are employed to operate the dishwasher with five working at lunch and dinner and three employed along with one girl to operate the machine after breakfast.

Two large storage rooms are jammed with canned goods, another is filled with pastries and the fixings for such foods. Another room is used for preparation of vegetables and one reception room is set up to wash and clean the vegetables when they are delivered to the cafeteria.

The physical machinery is there and so is the staff, Cessna points out, now it is just a question of getting the essentials for the meals.

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THE GETTYSBURG TIMES, MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1946

37 Bullet Gridders Spend 106 Years In Service; 37 Abroad

Thirty-seven members of Coach Henry T. Bream's 1946 Orange and Blue football squad served their nation during World War II with a combined service of 1,278 months or 106 years and six months in the armed service. Of that long combined service the men spent 37 and one-half years overseas.

A brief resume of each veteran's service follows:

ALBER, Robert, 23, Merchantville, N. J., and a candidate for center, is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 177 pounds. After serving with various units at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and Camp Stoneman, California, he was shipped to the Pacific and saw duty with the infantry at Kwajalein, Makin-Pellieu. Discharged a sergeant, he wears the combat infantry badge. He is married with no children. He served 15 months overseas plus 15 months in the States.

CERVINO, Joseph A., 23, is a graduate of Haddon Heights, N. J., high school. He is a junior and plays halfback.

Cervino entered Gettysburg in September, 1941, and enlisted in the infantry early in January, 1943. He served at Fort Meade, and at Camp Croft, S. C., in the Army Specialized Training Program before going overseas with the 10th Armored Division in September, 1943. He participated in the Battle of the Bulge, southern Germany and the Ardennes. He wears three battle stars and the Combat Infantryman's Badge. After 16 months service overseas he was discharged January 15, 1946.

CONSTABLE, Richard R., 21, of Norristown, is a candidate for halfback on the Bullet squad. He weighs 178 pounds and is 5 feet 10 and one-half inches tall. He entered service November 3, 1943 and was discharged as a Radioman 3/C April 28, 1946. He spent 15 months overseas. He served at Sampson, N. Y., Radio School, Bainbridge, Md., took amphibious training at Little Creek, Va., and then was assigned to an LSM in the Pacific. He first went to Hawaii, then to Okinawa, the Philippines and in the occupation force of Japan. He is single and a freshman.

CAUFFMAN, Howard, 24, Norristown, weighs 180 pounds and is 5 feet 11 inches tall, and is gunning for a starting end post. After enlisting in the Army in March, 1943, he served at Camp Pickett, Va., Georgetown university and Gettysburg college with the CTD before moving overseas. He served in France with the Army medics with the 167th General Hospital at Cherbourg. After eight months overseas service, he returned to the states and was discharged. He is single.

CAREW, Frank, 26, Moorestown, N. J., is a sophomore who is trying for a tackle position. He is 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 205 pounds. After entering the Army in May, 1942, he served at Miami Beach, Fla.; Maxwell Field, Ala.; Nashville, Tenn.; Walnut Ridge, Ark.; Houston, Texas; St. Louis, Mo.; Madison, Wis., and Selfridge Field, Mich., before going overseas. With the Air Corps, he served at New Guinea, Zambo-Ang, and Manila and returned to the states after 15 months duty overseas. He was discharged in January, 1946. He is single.

ECKER, Percell B., 28, of Littletown, is a freshman and plays tackle on the squad. He is married and has a son eighteen months old. Ecker was inducted in May, 1941, served at New Cumberland, Pa., Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., Camp Grant, Ill., and at the Finley General hospital as a physical instructor. He was discharged as a staff sergeant, in November, 1945.

FLORIAN, Paul, 22, Coatesville, is a backfield candidate, weighs 173 pounds and is 5 feet 10½ inches tall. He entered the Marines in July 17, 1942, and after boot training at Parris Island, he was sent to Cuba. From there he went to the South Pacific where he participated in the Saipan and Iwo Jima campaigns. A sergeant, he holds two battle stars and a purple heart. He served for 35 months on foreign soil, and is single.

FISCHER, Edward D., 24, is a six feet, one inch tall, 174-pound end from Chicago, Ill. He served three years and nine months with

the Marine Corps. A corporal and radio operator he served two years in the Pacific, won two battle stars, one for his work on Guadalcanal and the other for the invasion of Guam. He played with De La Salle high school at Chicago as an end before entering service.

GINANNI, Lester W., 22, of Norristown, weighs 180 pounds and is 5 feet 6 inches tall, plays guard, is single and a freshman. He entered service February 19, 1943, and was discharged February 7, 1946. He served in the Air Corps as an aerial gunner and was stationed in Arizona, Florida, and Tennessee and ferried planes from the East coast to the West coast.

HART, Robert P., 23, graduated

from Cheltenham high school at Cynwood, Pa. He is a senior at college and plays halfback.

He entered Gettysburg college in September, 1941 and in March of 1943 joined the Army Air Forces at Philadelphia. He was sent to Nashville, Tenn., and then to Monroe, La., where he was commissioned a second lieutenant navigator. After serving at Drew Field, Florida, he went to England in February, 1944 and flew 32 missions over France, Germany. On his last mission his B-17 was shattered by anti-aircraft shells over Frankfurt and after bailing out from 25,000 feet, was made a prisoner of war. He was held at Barth, Germany until liberated by the Russians May 1, 1945. He returned to France and then to

the states where he was discharged December 11, 1945. He was a first lieutenant when discharged.

He was awarded the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross. He spent 16 months overseas.

HARTMAN, William, 24, of Lansdale, is a returning letterman at the guard position. He weighs 185 pounds and stands 5 feet 9½ inches tall. He entered the service on May 15, 1943, and was discharged Aug. 26, 1946. He served at Fort McClellan, Ala., and received his commission at Fort Benning, Ga. He served with a rifle company, 18th Inf., First Division in Germany, and wears three battle stars and a Purple Heart. He is single and a senior. He was overseas 19 months.

HAEBLEN, Fred, 19, Gettysburg, is another backfield candidate. He weighs 176 pounds and is 5 feet 9 inches tall. He entered the Navy in July, 1945, and served at Great Lakes and Bainbridge before being discharged in August, 1946. He is single, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haehnen, North Stratton street.

HOFFMAN, Francis, Jr., 21, of Coatesville, is a freshman tackle, weighing 180 pounds and is 6 feet tall. He is single. He joined the navy August 3, 1942 and was discharged January 12, 1946. He served at Newport, R. I., Jacksonville, Fla., Norfolk, Va., Key West, Miami and at Honolulu.

KRUPA, Leo E., 25, is from Rus-

sellton. He is six feet, two inches in height, weighs 200 pounds and plays an end position. He served in the army three years, two of them as a first lieutenant in the ETO as a platoon leader with an infantry rifle company. He served variously with the 15th, 7th and 1st armies. A football player at Gettysburg college back in 1943 he played before that with Spring Dale high school.

LINTA, Ned A., 23, of Steelton, quarterback, weighs 190 pounds and is 5 feet 11 inches tall, single and a sophomore. He entered service December 9, 1942 and was discharged January 30, 1946, serving one year overseas. He was at Camp Hood, Texas., Fort George G. Meade and spent a year in Italy as athletic director for the 1st Replacement

Depot. Later he coached the Camp Chaffe, Ark., football team where he was stationed for six months.

LEWIS, James H., 25, Huntington, W. Va., is a 6 foot, two inch, 200 pound tackle who was a letterman at Gettysburg college back in 1942. Single, he served three years in the army, two of them in Dutch Guiana where he was a sergeant in the air corps. He was a tackle at Gettysburg and at Scranton Keystone Junior college and a guard when he played for the Parks Ridge, N. J., high school.

LEIBKNECHT, William H., 23, five feet seven inches, 195 pound guard from Merchantville, N. J., played for two years with the Get-

(Please Turn to Page 2)

Gettysburg College Football Squad



Front Row—Fidler, Rambo, Bair, W. Hartman, Smith, Alber, Liebknecht, Ginanni, Krupa, Lewis, Eisman, Stambaugh, Schlegel, Pahl, Love, Manager, Palazola.

Second Row—Coach Bream, Line Coach Cole, Tremble, Trainer Capozzi, Reece, Troxell, Haehnen, Pitzer, Seibert, Shoop, Yingst, Hart, Cauffman, Monestero, Cervino, Barkley, Linta, Rowland, Robinson, Sachs, Junior Varsity Coach Bloomingdale, Assistant Junior Varsity Coach Shainline, Assistant Manager Miller.

Third Row—R. Groupe, Moore, C. Groupe, Way, McCausland, Gilligan, Ecker, Ressler, Yingst, Morris, Florian, R. Hartman, Hampton, Edwards, Fisher, Bucher, Rasmussen, Clemens, Constable, Rocksandic.

Fourth Row—Pavelic, Joy, Thoma, Carew, Neubert, Uhlig, Snell, Culp, Benedek, Kirker.

WELCOME

Welcome
LEGIONNAIRES

VETERANS



It is with a great deal of pleasure that we welcome the new students and old of Gettysburg College to the town of Gettysburg. Many of you are fellow veterans who served in the last great conflict. To you veterans, we cordially invite you to make this your headquarters while Gettysburg is your home. Remodeling of the home is now underway which will give us one of the finest in this section. Come up and see us. A rousing welcome awaits you.



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GI Gridders

(Continued from Page 1)

tyburg college team before going into the air force. After two years' service as a bombardier and navigator with a second lieutenant's rank, he is back, with his wife, to attend Gettysburg college. He and Mrs. Liebknecht plan to live in one of the new veterans home units being built at the college. Before coming to Gettysburg college he was a quarterback on the Moorestown high school squad and played guard during an eight game season at Selman Field, La., while in the army.

LOVE, Jack, 24, Philadelphia, is trying to land a starting guard post. He is 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 181 pounds. He enlisted in November, 1944, in the Navy. After a few months of training, he was transferred to sea duty. He saw duty aboard the cruisers the USS Savannah, USS Philadelphia, USS Honolulu, and the USS San Diego. He served at sea and overseas for 36 months.

McCLAIN, Milton, 21, six foot, 215 pound center from Harrisburg, travels under the nickname of "Mick" and served three years in the navy, with six months in the Pacific area flying as an aviation radioman second class from the Marshalls. In 1942-43 he played center at John Harris high school and while in the Navy found an opportunity to play with Navy center gridiron squads.

MOORE, Warner, 21, Lower Merion, is a freshman who is trying for a tackle berth. He weighs 190 pounds and is 5 feet 11 1/2 inches tall. After entering the Navy in June, 1943, and receiving his boot training, he was shipped to the South Pacific where he served in the Solomons, Philippines, Okinawa and New Guinea. He has 18 months of overseas duty, and is single.

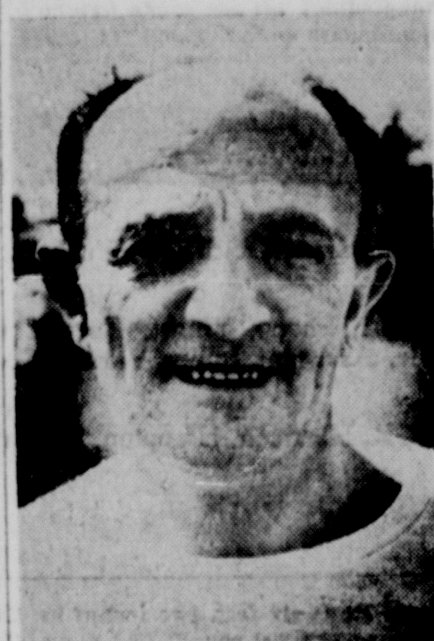
MONASTERO, Daniel, 22, 5 feet, six inches tall, 150 pound back from Norristown, served in the navy for 39 months. An ensign he served as a deck officer on LSTs in the China and Philippine waters for 18 months and found his toughest battle the one in which his ship took part when it engaged the tail end of a typhoon. He played football at Gettysburg college in 1942 and at Norristown high school before that. His LST was part of the 78th task force making ready for the invasion of Japan which was called off by the Japanese surrender.

MORRIS, Donald P., 22, of Chestnut Hill, is a 180-pound, six foot guard, single and a freshman. He entered service April 10, 1944, and was discharged June 27, 1946. He served 23 months overseas and wears five battle stars. He received his naval training at Sampson, N. Y., and Coronado, Calif., where he was trained with amphibian forces. He was at Iwo Jima, Okinawa, Northern China and Korea and took the surrender papers from Guam at Bougainville. He was attached to

Bullet Football Coaching Staff



Pictured above are the football mentors for the Gettysburg Bullets. From left to right, Line Coach Clyde H. Cole; JV Coach LeRoy Bloomingdale; his assistant, Jack W. Shainline, and Head Coach Henry T. Bream.



ROME CAPOZZI
Bullet Trainer

Halsey's 58th Task Force.

NATALE, Sebastian D., 21, five feet, eleven inches, 175-pound guard from Harrisburg, was in the army 33 months as a staff sergeant in the Air Corps. He served 16 months in the Pacific flying as a gunner in bombers over New Guinea, the Philippines and Japan. He completed 17 missions over Japan. Single, he played guard at Harrisburg Catholic in 1940, 1941 and 1942.

NEWBERT, Harry W., 21, Dover, N. J., a guard, is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 190 pounds. After entering the Navy in February, 1943, he served at Newport, R. I., before shipping to England. During the invasion of France, he served aboard

an LST and shuttled troops across the English Channel. He wears two battle stars, is single and has 25 months of overseas duty.

PAVELIC, Martin, 22, six feet, 215 pound tackle from Harrisburg, was one of the relatively few men in the army to serve in Europe and the Pacific areas. As a staff sergeant bomber crew chief he served a total of 34 months of which 12 were in the ETO and 12 in the Pacific. He is a former guard with the Harrisburg Catholic football team.

RAMBO, Charles A., 22, five feet 11 inches tall, 185-pound quarterback from Woodbury, N. J., served as a second lieutenant pilot in the Army Air Corps for two years and three months. Single, he was "stationed in just about every air field in the United States." At Woodbury high school he played quarterback.

REESE, Allison, 22, native of Altoona, weighs 180 pounds and is 5 feet 9 inches tall, and single. He entered service March 3, 1943 and was discharged November 16, 1945. He served at Parris Island, S. C., Cherry Point, N. C., and San Diego, Calif., before going overseas as a

Sergeant. He served in the Marshalls and Marianas, and wears three battle stars and two presidential unit citations. He was overseas 18 months. He is a freshman, and a candidate for guard.

ROCK, Ralph, 20, six feet one inch, 200 pound center, is from Harrisburg where he played center for William Penn high school. During his 26 months in the navy he rose to the rating of coxswain and served all of his time in the United States.

ROKSANDIC, Michael, 22, of Steelton, and a candidate for center, weighs 205 and is 5 feet 10 1/2 inches tall. He entered the service May 19, 1942, and was discharged October 19, 1945. During his 24 months in this country, he served at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and Savannah, Ill., as an M. P. However, after arriving overseas he was assigned to the 817th Eng. He participated in the invasion of southern France, and holds five battle stars. He is a half-brother of Johnny Cico, famed Bullet athlete of a decade ago. He is single and served 17 months overseas.

ROWLAND, John I., 22, Kingston.

N. Y., a five feet, eight inches tall 150-pound tailback won the Purple Heart when shrapnel caught him in the wrist while fighting near St. Lo. In the army 34 months he served overseas as a sergeant with the 35th Division for 17 months. As a combat engineer with the division which served in the 1st, 3rd, 7th, 9th and 15th Armies in the ETO he saw more than his share of action. He was stringing wire at night when shrapnel struck him at St. Lo. He played for Kingston high for three years as a back and then was with the 60th Engineer Battalion team in the army. The battalion outfit reached the semi-finals in the divisional football contest, and finally lost out to the medics.

ROBISON, Frank, 21, Harrisburg, is a backfield candidate. He weighs 165 pounds and is 5 feet 7 inches tall. Entering the service in January, 1943, he served at Camp Pickett, Va., and Holleran General Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y. He is married and the father of a girl. He was discharged in September, 1945.

SACHS, Ross, 21, Gettysburg, is a backfield candidate. Weighs 164 pounds and is 5 feet 11 inches tall. He entered the Navy in May, 1943, and saw service at Banana River, Fla., University of Pennsylvania, Mt.



JOE CERVINO
Back

St. Mary's college and Bainbridge before shipping overseas, where he saw 16 months service. He received his discharge in April, 1946. The wearer of two battle stars, he is single and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sachs, Gettysburg.

SCHLEGEL, Robert H., 22, of Ashland, tackle, weighs 205 pounds

and is 5 feet 9 inches tall. He is single and a freshman. He entered service February 19, 1943 and was discharged October 7, 1946. He served overseas for 18 months. He entered the Air Corps at Miami Beach and served at Lorry Field, Col., and in Italy. He was a corporal.

SIEBERT, Andrew J., 21, of Pitts-

(Please turn to Page 3)

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BACK TO
COLLEGE



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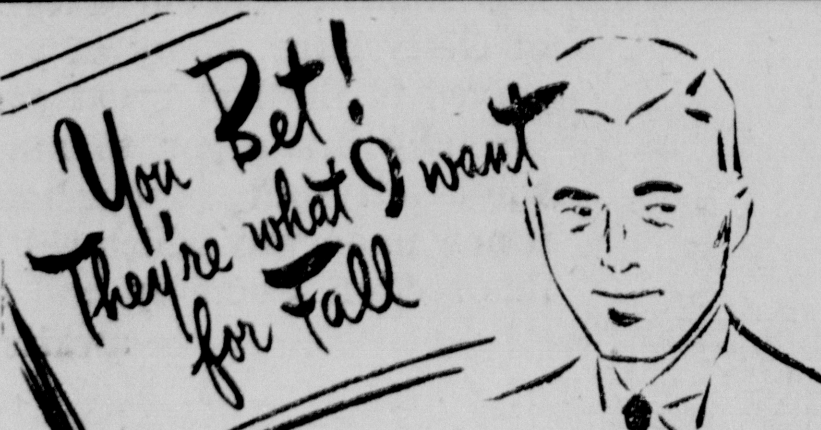
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BACK TO
COLLEGE



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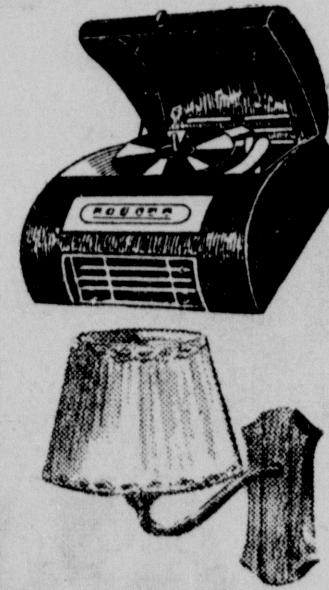
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GI Gridders

(Continued from Page Two)

TREMBLE, Dudley, 21, of Teareck, N. J., is a candidate for an end post. He weighs 195 and stands 6 feet 1 inch tall. Entering the service in August, 1943, he served in the states until February, 1946, when he was discharged as a second lieutenant in the Air Corps. He is single.

SMITH, Arthur M., Rutledge, Pa., is 22, stands five feet, 10½ inches tall, weighs 169 and plays guard. In the army two years, 11 months and 24 days, he served as a sergeant in the ETO for eight of those months as a combat medic with a medical battalion, during which he won the Silver Star. He was a tackle for Ridley Township high school back in 1939 and 1940.

STAMBAUGH, Fred, 23, York, is a candidate for fullback and weighs 195 pounds while standing 5 feet 11½ inches tall. He entered the service in February, 1943, and was discharged November 5, 1945. During his Army tenure as a second lieutenant of the Air Corps, he served in California and Texas as an instructor in radar navigation. In 1942, he worked out with the Gettysburg football squad but was ineligible because of the transfer rule. He is single.

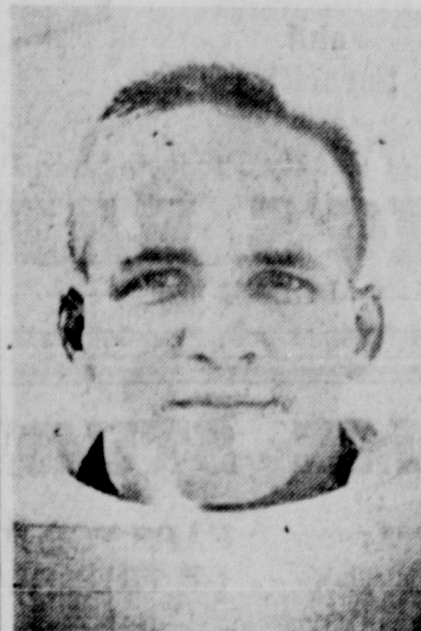
TROXELL, William, 19, Gettysburg, trying out for a back position, is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 175 pounds. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Troxell, Broadway, and entered service in February, 1945, and was discharged in August, 1946. He served at Camp Blanding, Fla., and Fort Knox, Ky., in the infantry arm of the service. He is single.



MARTIN PAVELIC
Tackle



DUDLEY TREMBLE
End



BILL HARTMAN
Guard



JIM LEWIS
Tackle



DICK CONSTABLE
Back



NED LINTA
Back



FRED STAMBAUGH
Back

UHLIG, William, A. F., 22, of Dover, N. J., is a 185 pound half-back, 6 feet 2 inches tall. He entered the navy January 1, 1943 and was discharged as a storekeeper, 3/c, April 5, 1946. He was at Great Lakes, Evanston, Ill., and served on the destroyer Stockton, in the Atlantic and the Pacific. He was on convoy duty for five months and then went to the Pacific aboard the same ship. He was at New Guinea, in the invasion of the Admiralties and then saw additional service in the Atlantic for the second time. He served 10 months overseas.

WAY, James, 20, Upper Darby, is a backfield candidate weighing 170 pounds and standing six feet tall. He entered the Navy in September, 1944, and served at Solomons, Md., Great Lakes, and Newport, R. I. His main job was deep-sea diving at the various posts where he served. Single, he saw no overseas duty.

YINGST, Gerald D., 23, was a second lieutenant with a mortar company. The six feet, 190 pound High-Spire end served three years, one of them in the ETO with the occupation army. He played as a guard with Gettysburg college in 1941-42 and with Highspire high before that time and with VPI while with the army.



Twelve Adams county high school students, all of whom have had at least scholastic football experience, except Ecker of Littlestown, are seeking berths on the Gettysburg College Bullet football squad this year. Two of the youths, Pitzer and Cliff Brough played under Coach Bream in their high school days. The county candidates are: First row, left to right: James Bucher and Clifford Brough, Biglerville; William Troxell, Fred Haehlen, Edwin Shoop and Richard Ecker, Littlestown.

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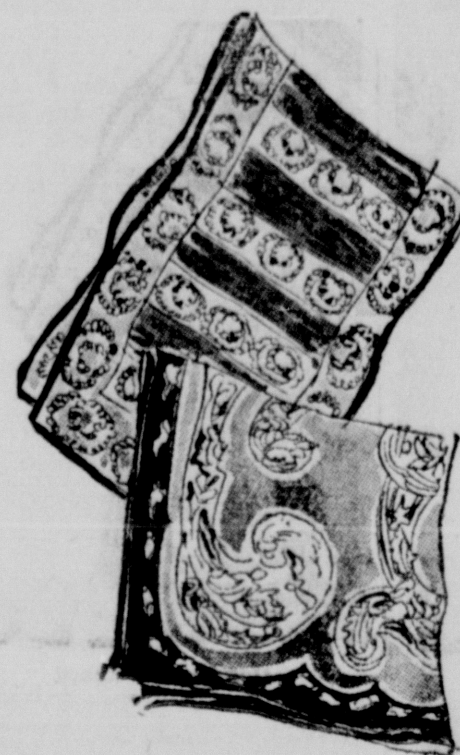
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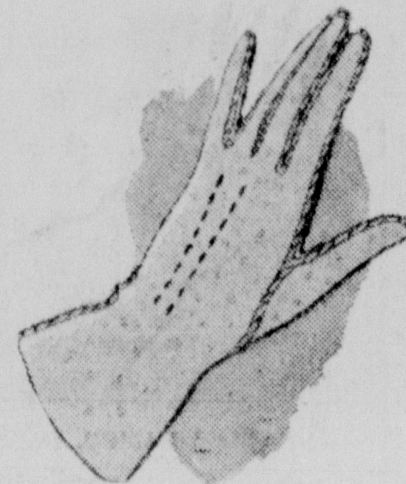
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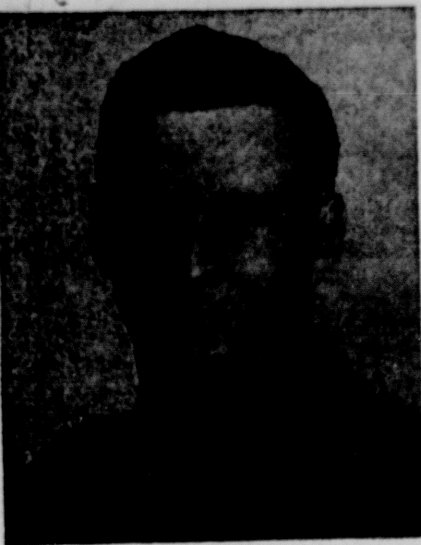
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S/Sgt. C. T. BEAVER, 1944
Back



Lt. C. E. MYERS, 1942
Back



PFC. MICHAEL BADEN, 1945
Back



Lt. R. S. MUSSELMAN, 1944
Tackle



Sgt. R. M. MARCH, 1944
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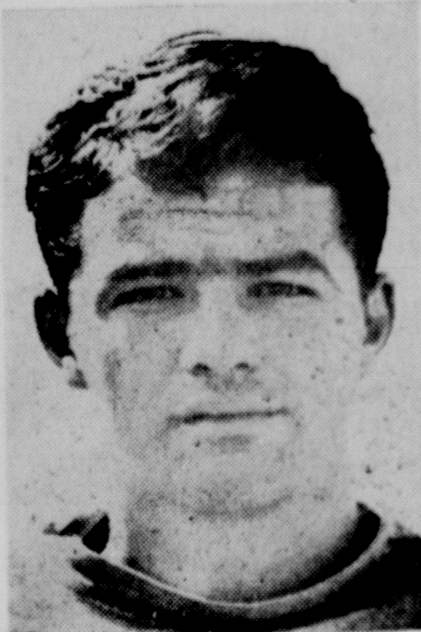
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Back



Ross Sachs, Back



Don Morris, Guard



Bud Cauffman, End



CHARLES RAMBO, BACK



WILLIAM UHLIG, BACK

Sports Program At College Is Geared To Assist Veterans

Gettysburg college this fall will begin a program of sports activities designed to meet the needs of the veterans who are returning, in huge numbers, to the school.

C. E. Bilheimer, head of the physical education department at the school pointed out today that:

"When the war began the college turned its efforts from the normal peacetime physical education program to an intensive conditioning program designed to fit the young man turned soldier mentally and physically for the regimented, hard working period ahead of him.

"In that program the softness had to be drilled out, in a hurry, and the muscles so conditioned that the soldier could withstand any strain. It was a program that fitted the needs of the day and the demand was met.

"Now the program has changed again and new needs have developed.

Vet More Mature

"Before the war the young man coming to college was conditioned to what has been called the 'old college try.' Now the soldier who has returned as a student is more mature than the freshman of a few years ago. Used to making decisions and knowing what he needs in life, he is seeking in an educational way only that which he needs and knows he needs.

"The physical education program, too, must meet his requirements if it is to be successful.

"The former soldier is more inclined to participate in athletic endeavor than was the civilian student of a few years ago, and he wants a well organized but non-regimented system. He seeks not only physical conditioning but relaxation in his sports and that desire can be best met in the intra mural program.

Veterans Respond

"While intra-mural programs are increasing it can be said that the veterans are reacting very favorably to the intensive program of self sacrifice and training called for by intercollegiate games. The veterans

are apparently responding as well as before to the desire for inter-collegiate competition.

"In a way that is actually what a good physical education program should do. The purpose of physical education is the development of the individual. It seeks to develop the vital resources of the human body in activities that will bring satisfaction. It aims to educate in the wholesome use of leisure hours in desirable recreational forms.

Helps To Relax

"If a man is trained only to indulge in athletics because of their value to him physically he gains but little of the true value of physical education which is designed to teach self-reliance, the philosophy of working hard, playing fair, hitting the line hard and plugging until the game is finished and then, be either a good winner or loser depending on the outcome.

"It should also allow a man to relax, for much of the world today is filled by people who cannot play, cannot relax and who become more and more tense until finally they break either physically or mentally.

"Thus physical education proves to be much more than muscle training, and it has great value to the returned veteran who needs much of the relaxation for war-harried nerves that the program can give.

"To stimulate interest in spring sports Franklin and Marshall, Dickinson and Gettysburg college have drawn up proposals for two baseball games, two tennis matches, two golf matches and a track meet.

Swimming Meets

"For those who prefer swimming as a sport, the three colleges will hold a championship swimming meet at Carlisle next March following dual meets earlier in the winter.

"To promote that interest in sports the three colleges are planning to have the intra-mural basketball champions of each school meet this winter in a round robin playoff for the championship.

"Not only will sports activities be promoted by the program, but the schools plan to foster inter-student relations by having the home team entertain the visiting team during the intra-mural league round robins

between the three colleges.
Soccer Major Sport
"Because all men do not like the same type of sports program, soccer will be a major sport this year and an increased program will be presented.
"In addition the intra-mural board, which is comprised of three

students and two faculty members will meet to draw up an intensive intra-mural program that will meet as many of the needs of the students as is possible.
"Thus the needs of the students will be met and the veteran has shown the way by indicating his preference for sports activity —

provided it is presented in a way that he can enjoy."
An intra-mural area has been developed on college grounds north of Broadway, under the direction of Henry T. Bream, associate professor of physical education, which will provide sufficient space to care for all sports.

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College Faculty Has Men Of High Rank In Teaching Profession

The following are brief biographical sketches of the members of the faculty at Gettysburg college for the 1946-47 term:

Dr. Richard A. Arms, head of the mathematics department at Gettysburg college, was born in Pottstown and received his early education there. He attended Ursinus college, graduated in 1913, and attended the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his Ph.D. degree. He is best known on the campus as the director of the Owl and Nightingale Dramatic club.

Clayton E. Bilheimer, Gettysburg college's grand old man of sports, received his early education in Bethlehem grade and high schools and Moravian preparatory school. He played quarterback on the football team at Lehigh university for four years and pithed for the baseball team. Since obtaining his master's degree in physical education at Columbia university he has coached the varsity teams, and in 1927 was appointed director of athletics.

Ear Specialist

Dr. Earl Bowen is head of the biology department. He is an alumnus of Harvard university, where he received two degrees. A member of numerous science societies, Dr. Bowen has done research in marine biology, embryology and others. Most of his research has been done, however, on the structure and functions of the sense organs, particularly the ear.

Henry T. Bream is coach of coach of the football and basketball teams and assistant to Mr. Bilheimer in the physical education department. He is a native of Gettysburg and alumnus of the college and of Columbia university.

Cecil W. Byers, assistant professor of physics, is a native of Indiana. He attended Indiana university, University of Michigan, where he worked on his doctor's degree. He is a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

Dr. Thomas L. Cline is head of the English department at Gettysburg college. He holds degrees from Roanoke college, Princeton university and the University of Virginia. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and the College English association.

Has Written Extensively

Robert Fortenbaugh, Adeline Sager professor of history since 1926, is an alumnus of Gettysburg college, class of 1913. He is also a graduate of Gettysburg seminary. He received degrees from Syracuse university and the University of Pennsylvania, and taught history and sociology at Syracuse. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and other Greek and historical associations, and the author of several books and articles in historical periodicals.

John G. Glenn, Pearson professor of Latin, is also a native of Gettysburg. He is the holder of a doctor's degree from Princeton university and is a member of several associations of classical teachers, and of Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Glenn has taught at Gettysburg since 1925.

William D. Hartshorne, professor of romance languages, was educated at Haverford college, where he earned two degrees. He has also done graduate work at Johns Hopkins, Columbia and Toulouse universities. Mr. Hartshorne is a member of The Founders club of Haverford college.

Herbert G. Hamme, assistant professor of romance languages, holds degrees from Dickinson and Gettysburg colleges. He is a member of Phi Kappa, Kappa Phi Kappa and Phi Sigma Iota.

Dunning Idle, a product of the University of Michigan, where he earned two degrees, is assistant professor of history at the college. Although Mr. Idle is a member of several historical associations, he has been especially interested in those dealing with Asiatic-Pacific relations.

North Dakota Native

Lester O. Johnson is a native of North Dakota and a graduate of St. Olaf college. He is assistant professor of education at Gettysburg, and is a member of several social and professional fraternities, including Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in which he serves on the board of directors.

John H. Knickerbocker, librarian at Gettysburg college, holds two degrees from Columbia university and is a member of numerous library associations and education committees. He is a descendant of Harmen Jansen Knickerbocker, "Father Knickerbocker," who helped found New Netherlands in 1674. Mr. Knickerbocker is widely traveled in this country and most of the countries of Europe.

Frank H. Kramer, a Gettysburg graduate, class of 1914, and holder of two degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, is professor of education at Gettysburg. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and several professional fraternities, Dr. Kramer has been teaching at Gettysburg college for more than 25 years.

George R. Larkin, a graduate of Wesleyan, where he obtained his master's degree, is associate professor of economics. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and other Greek-letter fraternities and is guiding the federal housing unit work here.

Dorothy Gree Lee, dean of women, is a graduate of Geneva college and holder of a degree from Syracuse university. She is a member and officer of the Inter-Faculty club and a member of several associations of deans of women.

George R. Miller, professor of physics and Gettysburg's authority on the atom bomb and nuclear energy, is starting his 28th year of teaching. He is a graduate of Gettysburg college, 1919, and holder of a doctor's degree from the University of Michigan. Dr. Miller has lectured before various groups on atomic energy.

Dr. Rasmus S. Saby, head of the department of economics and political science, was born in Norway. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and took his doctor's degree at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Saby is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and several associations on economics.

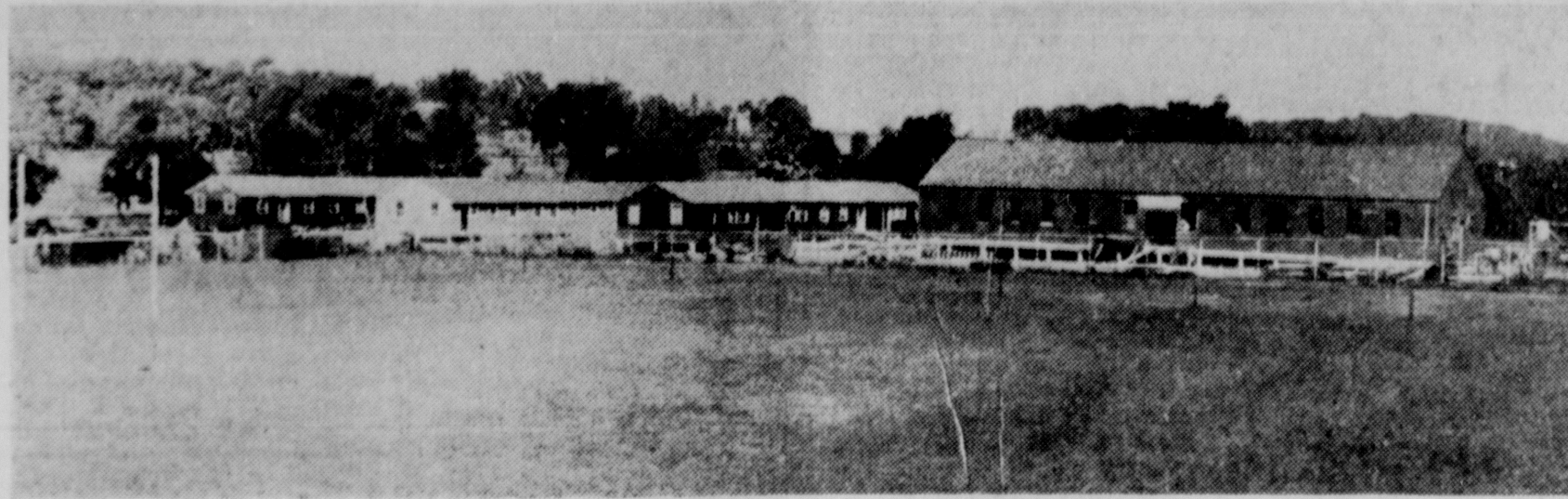
William F. Shaffer, professor of Greek, is a graduate of Princeton university and holds two degrees from that institution. He is a member of several fraternities and associations and is perhaps best known on the campus for his love of music.

William K. Sundermeyer, professor of German, is a native of Germany. He is a graduate of the University of Giessen and holds degrees from the University of Kiel and University of Goettingen. Professor Sundermeyer was professor of German language and literature at the Institute for Foreigners of the University of Berlin, but left Germany because of his opposition to the Nazi government.

Dr. Wilbur E. Tilberg, dean of men, is a graduate of Bethany college and holds degrees from the University of Kansas and University of Wisconsin. Formerly a professor of history, Dr. Tilberg belongs to several historical associations.

Heads New Department

Barracks Under Construction On Campus For Veterans



Parker B. Wagnild is the head of the newly-formed music department at Gettysburg college. He is a graduate of St. Olaf college and while in his senior year there he toured Europe with the world-famous choir from that college. He has studied at Gettysburg and Union theological seminaries.

William C. Waltemyer, professor of Biblical literature and religion since 1930, is a graduate of Gettysburg college, class of 1908. He also studied at the Lutheran Theological seminary and earned two degrees at the American university.

George S. Warthen, associate professor of English, is a graduate of the University and took his master's degree at Harvard university. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is now working for his doctor's degree at Johns Hopkins university.

Charles R. Wolfe, registrar, is a graduate of the college, class of 1923, and also holds a master's degree from Gettysburg.

Earl Emerson Ziegler, assistant professor of mathematics at Gettysburg college is a graduate here, where he also obtained his master's degree. He is a member of the Masonic order and Phi Delta Theta.

John Zinn, Ockershausen professor of chemistry, graduated at Gettysburg college in 1909. He earned his doctor's degree at Johns Hopkins university, and is a member of the American Chemical Society and several Greek letter fraternities.

Taught Here Before

Kenneth L. Smoke is not new to Gettysburg college. He taught as assistant professor of philosophy and psychology here from 1927 to 1929. He holds three degrees from Ohio State university, and also did graduate work at Cornell and Northwestern universities. He is widely experienced in teaching, having held positions at Northwestern, Cornell, Mary Baldwin and Juniata.

Glenn S. Weiland, associate professor of chemistry is a graduate of and holder of degrees from the University of Maryland. He has taught at his alma mater, at Wittenberg college and in the School of Medicine at Baltimore. He is a member of Sigma Xi, honorary research fraternity.

Joseph Wolfinger, recent addition to the English department, is an alumnus of St. John's college at Annapolis, Md. In addition to teaching English at the McDonogh school in Maryland, Mr. Wolfinger organized and directed courses in English for the army specialized training

program. A member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Tudor and Stuart club, Mr. Wolfinger is now working for his Ph.D. in dissertation of the drama at Johns Hopkins university. In his college days, Mr. Wolfinger played baseball for St. John's college against his brother, who played for Gettysburg college in the middle twenties.

Andrew L. Maffett, newly appointed to the mathematics department, graduated here in 1943. After his graduation, he left for army duty and served three years with the infantry, a year of which was in combat service. Mr. Maffett is a member of Union Lodge No. 324 and of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Myron L. Simpson, assistant professor of biology is an alumnus of American university and holds the degree of doctor of science from Johns Hopkins university. He is a member of numerous organizations of scientific nature, several fraternities and a national office holder in Kappa Sigma Pi and Beta Beta Beta.

Albert Bachman, head of the Romance department, is a native of Zurich, Switzerland, and has been a world traveler for many years. He obtained his doctor's degree in history and economics, and later in romance languages.

John R. Roberts, a graduate of Penn State, where he also obtained his master's degree, is a new addition to the economics department. He comes to Gettysburg from Coatesville high school, where he was the head of the social science and vocational guidance departments.

Sheldon C. Ackley, newly-appointed assistant professor of psychology at Gettysburg college, is a native of Minnesota. Educated at Nott Terrace High school and DePew university, Greencastle, Ind., Mr. Ackley previously was employed by the Civilian Public Service.

Merle D. Bowser, a graduate of Gettysburg college, class of 1944, will teach physics. He worked at the Oak Ridge atomic bomb project and later studied at the University of Pittsburgh.

Richard C. Wolfe, a graduate of Gettysburg college in 1934, has been added to the history department. He has been teaching at the Lutheran Theological seminary.

George D. Stickel, a graduate of Muhlenberg college, is another addition to the physics department. He has had 13 years of teaching experience.

(Please Turn to Page 8)

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751 Natives Of County Listed Among Graduates Of College In 114 Years

The Gettysburg College directory and the Spectrum, year book of the Junior class, list the names of 751 Adams county graduates who graduated at the college during the institution's 114 years. Only one Adams county native was a member of the first class in 1832, when the college was known as Pennsylvania College of Gettysburg. The list follows:

1837 James Macfarlane, Gettysburg.
1839 David A. S. Eyster, Gettysburg; William Franklin Eyster, near Gettysburg; John George Leas, Adams county; James L. Schock, Abbottstown.
1840 Eli Schwartz, Abbottstown; Columbus Witherow, Adams county.
1841 William B. McClellan, Gettysburg; William Weaver, Adams county.
1842 George Washington McMillan, Fountain Dale.
1843 David A. Buehler, Gettysburg; Charles Horner, Gettysburg.
1844 Joseph Baugher Bittinger, Adams county; Joseph Passmore Clarkson, Gettysburg; Robert Harper Clarkson, Gettysburg; Henry Jacob Fehnestock, Gettysburg; Beale Melancthon Schmucker, Gettysburg.
1846 John Edward Herbst, Gettysburg; John Alonzo Houck, Gettysburg; William Andrew Renshaw, Littlestown; William Henry Stevenson, Gettysburg.
1847 Edward George Fehnestock, York Springs; William Harper Witherow, Adams county.
1848 Edward McPherson, Gettysburg.
1850 Charles John Ehrehart, Adams county; Robert Goodloe Harper, Jr., Gettysburg; Henry Reck, near Two Taverns.
1851 Charles H. Hersh, New Oxford; David Swope, Gettysburg; David Wills, Adams county.
1853 Nesbit Baugher, Gettysburg; John Schwartz, Littlestown.
1854 Legh Richmond Baugher, Gettysburg.
1855 W. Frank Paxton, Gettysburg.
1856 John William Schwartz, Gettysburg; Jacob Cassat Neely, Round Hill.
1857 Henry Louis Baugher, Gettysburg; David McConaughy Gilbert, Gettysburg; Luther Alexander Gotwald, York Springs.
1858 David McConaughy Armor, Gettysburg.
1859 Daniel J. Benner, Adams county; George M. Brinkerhoff, Hunters-town; Thaddeus Stevens Warren, Adams county.
1860 Washington Van Buren Gotwald, York Springs; John Frederick McCreary, Gettysburg.
1861 Jacob C. Hankey, near Gettysburg; M. Luther Ruthrauff, Littlestown; J. Howard Wert, Adams county.
1862 Henry Eyster Jacobs, Gettysburg; Rufus Benjamin Weaver, Gettysburg.
1863 Rufus E. Culp, Gettysburg; Samuel D. Schmucker, Gettysburg.
1864 Charles Adolphus Keilig, Abbottstown; John Morris Krauth, Gettysburg.
1865 Jacob A. Krumrine, Littlestown.
1867 Hart Gilbert, Gettysburg; Michael William Jacob, Gettysburg; Benaiah Christian Snyder, Gettysburg.
1868 Aaron Stewart Hartman, Cash-town; John William Hay, Gettysburg; William Foster Hill, Gettysburg; William Casper Stoeber, Gettysburg.
1869 John Jones Brinkerhoff, near Gettysburg; Jacob Abraham Glutz, near Gettysburg.
1870 William Hamilton Bayly, Adams county; David William Cassat, Adams county; John Calvin Felty, Hunters-town; John Lawrence Hill, Jr., Gettysburg; John Lewis Kendlehart, Gettysburg; Thomas Jefferson Stahle, Gettysburg.
1871 David Z. Foulk, Gettysburg; Samuel Augustus Welkert, Littlestown; Charles Milton Wolff, Adams county.
1872 Isalah B. Crist, Arendtsville; Samuel Harrison Culp, Gettysburg; Samuel Albert Diehl, near New Oxford; John Edward Gilbert, Gettysburg; Legh Richmond Myers, Adams county; Samuel McCurdy Swope, Gettysburg.
1873 Joseph Franklin Hartman, Littlestown; William Romanus Snyder, Gettysburg.

1874 Philip Thomas Ehrehart, New Chester; James William Kendlehart, Gettysburg; Charles Milton Stock, near New Oxford; Joseph Bittinger Wolff, near Abbottstown.
1875 Charles Duboraw, near Gettysburg; James McConaughy, Gettysburg; Elias Daniel Weigle, Adams county.
1876 George Rudolph Freeman, Hunters-town; David Arnold Horner, Gettysburg; John Franklin Kime, Arendtsville.
1877 Joseph Blon Scott, Gettysburg.
1878 John Ulrich Asper, near Gettysburg; George Jacob Benner, Gettysburg; George Maurice Culp, Gettysburg; James Albert Hartman, Mt. Joy township; John Franklin Mackley, near Gettysburg.
1879 John Fehnestock, Gettysburg; Upton Augustus Luther Eyer Hankey, Two Taverns; Harry Christian Picking, Hampton.
1880 David McConaughy, Gettysburg; George Washington McSherry, East Berlin; William (Dosh Earnshaw) Scott, near Gettysburg; Luther Benaiah Wolf, Abbottstown.
1881 Jacob William Byers, Littlestown; Raymond Franklin Forrest, Littlestown; Robert Major Scott, Gettysburg.
1882 Charles Schmucker Duncan, Gettysburg; William Archibald McClean, Gettysburg; William Clarence Sheely, Adams county; George Myers Walter, Gettysburg.
1883 Huber Gray Buehler, Gettysburg; William Mark Duncan, Gettysburg; William Henry Jordy, Abbottstown; Peter Livingston, New Oxford; Samuel Griffith McConaughy, Gettysburg; William Lenhart McPherson, Gettysburg; John Elmer Musselman, Fairfield; Kent Kane Wible, Gettysburg.
1884 Jacob Lawrence Butt, Adams county; Anderson Wolff, Abbottstown.
1885 Jacob Stewart Hartman, near Two Taverns; Howard Moul Hellman, Abbottstown; Samuel Schmucker Neely, Gettysburg.
1886 Harry Fehnestock Buehler, Gettysburg; Robert Horner, Gettysburg.
1887 Ira Franklin Brame, Heidersburg; Joseph Henry Keller, Littlestown; Joseph Henry Croll, Gettysburg; Theodore Luther Crouse, Littlestown; John Allen McDermad, Hunters-town; Charles Ezra Stahle, Gettysburg.
1889 Horace Wattles Bikle, Gettysburg; Morris William Croll, Gettysburg; Albert Moul Hellman, Hampton; Donald Paxton McPherson, Gettysburg; Norman Crawford McPherson, Gettysburg; John Reed Scott, Gettysburg; Harry Allen Spangler, Arendtsville; Ira Leland Tipton, Gettysburg; Robert Edward Wible, Gettysburg.
1890 Henry Clayton Bixler, East Berlin; George Benjamin Kunkel, Littlestown; Sanford Bouck Martin, Gettysburg.
1891 Luther Hartman Basehore, Adams county; David Alexander Buehler, Gettysburg; Schmucker Duncan, Gettysburg; Harry Ackerman Elliott, Gettysburg; William Hersh, Gettysburg.
1892 Frank Hersh, Gettysburg.
1893 Gellert Alleman, Littlestown; Charles Edward Allison, Gettysburg; Theodore Daniel Culp, Gettysburg; William Henry Deardorff, near Gettysburg; Harry Ernschaw Gettler, Littlestown; Austin Augustus Kelly, Littlestown.
1894 Herbert Allen Allison, near Gettysburg; William B. Duttera, Littlestown; Cora Elizabeth (Berkeley) Hartman, Mummastown; Margaret Rebecca (Seebach) Himes, Gettysburg.
1895 Nathaniel Charles Barbehenn, Gettysburg; Wilmer Alvin Hartman, Arendtsville; William Andrew Kump, Littlestown; Abram Rife Loganecker, Mummastown; Edward Houghteln Wert, Gettysburg.
1897 Ernest Adelbert Armstrong, McKnightstown; Henry Wolf Bikle, Gettysburg; John Elmer Meisenheider, East Berlin; Pearl Johnston

Shriver Fairplay; Robbin Bayard Wolf, Gettysburg.
1898 James Alexander McAllister, Gettysburg; Mary Naomi (Laufer) Myers, Gettysburg; John Henry Raffensperger, New Oxford; William Howard Sprengle, Fairfield; Clinton Edward Tawney, Adams county; Anna Vera Wible, Gettysburg.
1899 Amos Titze Bennett, Fairfield; Joseph Henry Keller, Littlestown; Joseph Henry Croll, Gettysburg; Jacob Daniel Snyder, McKnightstown; Ann R. (Delaney) Welty, Gettysburg.
1900 Paul Harold Bikle Gettysburg; Cecile Gertrude (Sprengle) Frey, Littlestown.
1901 Henry Schwartz Crouse, Littlestown; Emily Berluchy (Young) Horner, Gettysburg; John Calvin McCarney, Arendtsville; John Weigle Mehning, Littlestown.
1902 Allen Franklin Basehore, Littlestown; Emory David Bream, Adams county; Mark Kurtz Eckert, Gettysburg; Charles Clarence Storrick, Adams county; Annie Martha Swartz, Gettysburg; James Donald Swope, Gettysburg.
1903 Edgar Allen Crouse, Littlestown; Daniel Clarence Jacobs, Adams county.
1904 Mary Catharine (Peterman) Adams, Hunters-town; Edwin Stewart Bream, Gettysburg; Joseph Howard Bream, Gettysburg; John MacLay Diehl, Cash-town; James Garfield Diller, East Berlin; Bessie Mae (Layman) Drals, Gettysburg; Carrie Edna (Dougherty) Inglehart, Gettysburg; William Cornelius Lott, McKnightstown; Arthur Edmund Rice, Arendtsville; Ira Washington Trostel, Arendtsville; Normal Samuel Wolf, Gettysburg.
1905 Philip Raymond Bikle, Gettysburg; Bender Zolotes Clinton Cash-

man, New Oxford; James Allen Dickson, Hunters-town; John Christopher Diehl, New Oxford; Harvey Solomon Haar, Abbottstown; Nicholas Heltzel, New Oxford; Harry Rain-dolph Rice, Arendtsville; Harold Schiek Trump, Gettysburg; Isaac Elmer Walter, near Idaville.
1906 George William Gulden, near Gettysburg; Mary Agnes McAllister, Gettysburg; Amanda Margaret (MacNeil) Tawney, Gettysburg; George Michael Trostle, York Springs; Daniel Elias Weigle, Littlestown; Ernest Samuel Wolf, Abbottstown.
1907 Jesse Ethan Benner, Gettysburg; Nellie Kate Blocher, Gettysburg; Belle Wierman (Dean) Bream, Gettysburg; Mary Ann (Sloan) Fisel, Gettysburg; Elsie Anna Garlach, Gettysburg; John Willard Hershey, McKnightstown; Margaret Anderson (Bream) Lott, Gettysburg; Eleanor Wortz (Hamsher) Miller, Gettysburg; Martha Ellen Sachs, Gettysburg; Jesse Nelson Sharetts, Kingsdale; Cora Susan Swartz, Gettysburg; Rufus Miley Weaver, Gettysburg.
1908 David Lincoln Baker, Abbotts-

tysburg; John McCreia Dickson, Adams county; Joseph Chalfant Dickson, Gettysburg; Guy B. King, Orrtanna; Irvin Martin Lau, East Berlin; Harvey Ross McAllister, Gettysburg; William Louis Meals, Gettysburg; Edgar Allen Miller, Hampton; George Michael Rice, Arendtsville; Guy Markley Stock, York Springs; Raymond Frederick Topper, Gettysburg; Fred Gallagher Troxell, Gettysburg; William Claude Waltmyer, Gettysburg.
1909 Elizabeth Jeanette Bayly, Gettysburg; Virginia Marion Beard, Adams (Please Turn to Page 7)

man, New Oxford; James Allen Dickson, Hunters-town; John Christopher Diehl, New Oxford; Harvey Solomon Haar, Abbottstown; Nicholas Heltzel, New Oxford; Harry Rain-dolph Rice, Arendtsville; Harold Schiek Trump, Gettysburg; Isaac Elmer Walter, near Idaville.
1906 George William Gulden, near Gettysburg; Mary Agnes McAllister, Gettysburg; Amanda Margaret (MacNeil) Tawney, Gettysburg; George Michael Trostle, York Springs; Daniel Elias Weigle, Littlestown; Ernest Samuel Wolf, Abbottstown.
1907 Jesse Ethan Benner, Gettysburg; Nellie Kate Blocher, Gettysburg; Belle Wierman (Dean) Bream, Gettysburg; Mary Ann (Sloan) Fisel, Gettysburg; Elsie Anna Garlach, Gettysburg; John Willard Hershey, McKnightstown; Margaret Anderson (Bream) Lott, Gettysburg; Eleanor Wortz (Hamsher) Miller, Gettysburg; Martha Ellen Sachs, Gettysburg; Jesse Nelson Sharetts, Kingsdale; Cora Susan Swartz, Gettysburg; Rufus Miley Weaver, Gettysburg.
1908 David Lincoln Baker, Abbotts-

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1909 Elizabeth Jeanette Bayly, Gettysburg; Virginia Marion Beard, Adams (Please Turn to Page 7)

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1909 Elizabeth Jeanette Bayly, Gettysburg; Virginia Marion Beard, Adams (Please Turn to Page 7)

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BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

County Graduates

(Continued from Page 6)

1912
Maurice Blocher Bender, Gettysburg; Helen Grace Culp, Gettysburg; John Roy McMillan, Gettysburg; Mervin Elmer Smith, Biglerville; Maurice Stevenson Weaver, Gettysburg; John Brown Zinn, Gettysburg.

1910
Charles Swartz Bream, Gettysburg; Herbert Addington Bream, Gettysburg; Guy Emory McCann, Gettysburg; John Rogers Musselman, Gettysburg; John Harrison Chis, Gettysburg.

1911
Maud A. (Binning) Dorsey, Gettysburg; Helen (Carling) Kenderlin, Gettysburg; Edgar Grim Miller, Jr., Gettysburg; Guy Samuel Offensperger, Gettysburg; George Ervin Spangler, New Oxford; Elmer Clayton Stauffer, East Berlin; Iradette Thomas.

1912
Charles Stahle Butt, Gettysburg; Margaret (Morris) Gilliland, Gettysburg; George Edwin Hartman, Gettysburg; Sara Nancy (Wherry) Lau, East Berlin; Anon Senten Musselman, Gettysburg; Mary Luisa Rowe, Gettysburg; Earl Ocklager Rudisill, Two Taverns; Stewart Hartman Rudisill, Gettysburg.

1913
John M. Blocher, Gettysburg; Al Snyder Creager, Gettysburg; Le Kerper Diehl, Gettysburg; Samuel Reynolds Diehl, Cashtown; John C. Haberlen, Mt. Pleasant; John Calvin Hartman, Gettysburg; Benton Franklin Rudisill, Gettysburg; Verna Alveta Schwartz, Gettysburg; Harold Hartman Spangler, Gettysburg; Amy McCurdy Swope, Gettysburg.

1914
Clinton William Beard, Orrtanna; Clyde Lower Bream, McKnightstown; John Franklin Houch, Gettysburg; George Edgar Miller, Gettysburg; John Reigle Rupp, Gettysburg; Otho Leroy Thomas, Gettysburg; Marguerite Eleanor Weaver, Gettysburg; Lester Stewart Witherow, Littlestown.

1915
Mary Louise Bayly, Gettysburg; John P. Butt, Gettysburg; Lloyd Onover Kefauver, Gettysburg; James Franklin Kelly, Gettysburg; Uther Kyner Musselman, Gettysburg; Thomas Hay Nixon, Gettysburg; Nina V. (Snyder) Rudisill, Littlestown; William Raymond Hank, New Chester; Helen Evanline (Poage) Sieber, Gettysburg; Virginia S. (Miller) Tudor, Gettysburg; Harvey Samuel Weidner, York Springs.

1916
Guy Milton Appier, Gettysburg; Thel Ruth (Wickey) Basehor, Littlestown; Joseph Warfield Collins, Two Taverns; Fred Samuel Faber, Gettysburg; Jacob Frysinger, Adams county; Grover Patterson Keckler, Gettysburg; Jacob Howard Reincker, Gettysburg; Jacob Emmanuel Rudisill, Adams county; Ernest David Schwartz, Gettysburg; John Liner Spangler, Adams county; Arthur Guy Taughnbaugh, New Chester.

1917
Jay William Bringham, Gettysburg; Charles Slagle Diller, New Oxford; Charles William Duncan, Gettysburg; Luther Walter Slifer, Gettysburg; Minerva I. (Baker) Taughnbaugh, Gettysburg.

1918
Harold Luther Creager, Gettysburg; Eva Clare (Bower) Deardorff, McKnightstown; Anna Marguerite Lake, Adams county; Russell Francis Mizell, Gettysburg; Helen (Cooper) Musselman, Gettysburg; Edmund Emanuel Power, Gettysburg; George Amos Sachs, Gettysburg; Lorna Jeanette Weaver, Gettysburg; Charles McCreary Wible, Gettysburg.

1919
David Blocher, Gettysburg; Samuel Alexander Gilliland, Gettysburg; Mahlon Artman Hartley, Gettysburg; Carroll (Richter) McDonnell, Gettysburg; Ruth (Mock) Dinger, Gettysburg; Ralph Ziegler Nyler, Gettysburg; John Earl Plank, near Gettysburg; Haydn Plank Reincker, Gettysburg; Mary Elizabeth (Hess) Rice, Gettysburg; Maurice Charles Stallsmith, Gettysburg; Wade Earl Stoner, Littlestown.

1920
Harvey Raymond Adams, Gettysburg; Morell Waldo Miller, Gettysburg; John Loyd Sharetts, Littlestown; Edith Irene (Patterson) Sheely, Gettysburg; Glenn Francis Sheely, Littlestown; Jacob Monroe Spangler, East Berlin; Margaret Armstrong Stewart, Gettysburg; Mildred Minerva Stoner, Gettysburg.

1921
Percy Samuel Eichelberger, York Springs; Glenn Markley Gardner, York Springs; Edith Deardorff (Fellenbaum) Hollinger, Gettysburg; Anna Harriet (Weaver) Miller, Gettysburg; Charles Kitzmiller Miller, Gettysburg; Maurice Harry Miller, Gettysburg; Jacob Harold Mumper, Gettysburg; Roy McClellan Munderdorf, Gettysburg; Genevieve Agnes (Grissette) Power, Gettysburg; John Stanley Rice, Gettysburg; Ida Salome (Ettinger) Sheads, Gettysburg; Robert Emory Sheads, Gettysburg; Allen Edward Starr, Littlestown.

1922
Philip Bower, Gettysburg; Paul Levi Foulk, Gettysburg; Henry McClellan Hirsch, New Oxford; Paul Edward King, Adams county; John Henry McDonnell, Gettysburg; John Alexander McGaughy, Gettysburg; Robert Monroe Oyster, Gettysburg;

David Edward Panabaker, Gettysburg; Ruth Anna Spangler, Gettysburg; Miriam Daisy Taylor, Gettysburg; Constance Cornelia Weaver, Gettysburg; LeRoy Hartzell Winebrenner, Gettysburg.

1923
Noah Laverie Altland, Abbotstown; Robert Clare Geiselman, Gettysburg; James Patterson Gilliland, Gettysburg; James Donald Glenn, Fairfield; Charles Harold Howard, Gettysburg; Alfred Roy McCauslin, Biglerville; Herbert Wertz Meckley, Adams county; Lorene Marian (Miller) Roth, Gettysburg; William Clarence Sheely, Gettysburg; Glenn Benjamin Shetter, near Gettysburg; Charles Allen Sloat, Cashtown; Clarence Emanuel Stoner, Gettysburg; Ralph Hays Stover, Gettysburg; David Walker Woods, Gettysburg; William Albert Earl Wright, Bendersville.

1924
Anna Mary (Heintzleman) Bream, Gettysburg; Henry Trostle Bream, York Springs; William Lawrence Donaldson, Fairfield; Eva Cornelia Haar, New Oxford; Elmer Lerew Menges, Bermudian; Beatrice Otella Pfeffer, Gettysburg; Wilbur Hartman Schwartz, Gettysburg; Lloyd Ross Sheely, Littlestown; Harry Luther Stavelly, Littlestown; Walter Ernest Waybright, Gettysburg; Treva Justine (Ziegler) Weikert, Gettysburg; Donald Koehler Weiser, Gettysburg; Mark Clyde Wible, Gettysburg.

1925
Ethel Grace Allison, Fairfield; Mary Margaret (Leister) Allison, Fairfield; Brady (Sefton) Armor, Gettysburg; Horace Francis Armor, Gettysburg; Martha King Bell, near Gettysburg; Margaret Helen (Kulp) Bucher, Biglerville; William Wolf Cashman, New Oxford; Madeline Weaver (Borleis) Diehl, Gettysburg; Louise Cornelia (Bream) Dougherty, Gettysburg; Harry Willard Fleming, Gettysburg; Calvin Rex Gilbert, Gettysburg; Amy Rosetta (Kelly) Haar, New Oxford; George Horace Hafer, Abbotstown; Vivienne (Williams) Hesson, Gettysburg; William Ray Kitzmiller, Gettysburg; Sara Aileen McCullough, Gettysburg; Mary Elizabeth (Stock) Miller, Aspers; James Grayson Peters, Gettysburg; Myrna E. (Getz) Raffensperger, Adams county; Lulu Barbara Roth, Mummaburg; Madelyn Roberta Roth, Gettysburg; Ruth Sara (Menges) Sheads, Gettysburg; Carl Ephraim Slaybaugh, Adams county; Milo Marshal Wetzel, Adams county.

1926
Anna Gitt Baker, Abbotstown; Mildred Claire Bettler, Gettysburg; John Clarence Byers, Littlestown; Mary Catherine (Richter) Coleman, Gettysburg; George John Epley, Gettysburg; Helen Zolla (Stuchell) Gardner, York Springs; Ann Leona Hankey, Gettysburg; Ida (Roth) Hartley, Gettysburg; William Earl Hassler, York Springs; Eleanor Myra Peters, Guernsey; Wilbur Levi Plank, Gettysburg; Katharine Gertrude Rindlaub, near Gettysburg; Ruth Margaret Sachs, Gettysburg; Ethel (Zinn) Snyder, New Oxford; Margaret Mae Taylor, Gettysburg; Madeleine Odell Troxell, Gettysburg; Daniel Earl Wagner, East Berlin.

1927
Irvin Ray Baker, Gettysburg; Ita Young Baker, Gettysburg; Richard (Cover) Beard, Gettysburg; Dara Catherine Black, Gettysburg; Charles Clifford Bream, Gettysburg; Clair Mucher Deardorff, near Gettysburg; Katharine Elizabeth (Seibel) Grist, Guernsey; Martha Isabel Hartman, Cashtown; Mary Helen McClellan, Fairfield; Ruth Anna McElhenny, Hunterstown; Robert Ogden Miller, Gettysburg; Clara Angella Myers, Table Rock; Ralph George Orner, Biglerville; Margaret Hartman (Stansfield) Schwartz, Gettysburg; Margaret Elizabeth Stauffer, Abbotstown; Mary Eleanor Stauffer, Abbotstown; Leslie Vernette Stock, New Oxford; Anna Beamer (Wink) Tawney, Gettysburg; Frances Elizabeth (Plank) Tawney, near Gettysburg; Harold Charles Thomas, Gettysburg; Bernard Viener, Gettysburg; Jessica Gehr Weaver, Gettysburg; Paul Gilbert Wert, Gettysburg.

1928
James Kunkle Baugher, New Oxford; Paul Alexander Clutz, Gettysburg; George Daniel Coughlin, Gettysburg; Viola Margaret Cromer, Virginia Mills; John Milton Delap, Gettysburg; Geraldine (Sloop) Epley, Gettysburg; Eva Frances Groupe, Brysonia; Ruth Irene (Mickle) Haar, New Oxford; Frank (Myers) Harlacher, Adams county; Kathryn Virginia Hershey, McKnightstown; Winfield Grier Horner, 3rd, Gettysburg; Spencer King House, Bendersville; Dorothy Alice Kline, Gettysburg; Anna Ruth Krug, Adams county; Frances Isabelle Lakin, New Oxford; George Emory Little, New Oxford; Marsby Charles Little, Adams county; Edgar Klinefelter Markley, Gettysburg; John Hoke Mickle, Gettysburg; Arthur Cairness Musselman, Gettysburg; Mary Elizabeth Rife, Orrtanna; Blanche Elizabeth Slaybaugh, Adams county; Mary Katherine Weigand, Gettysburg; Bruce Newcomer Wolff, Gettysburg; Harman Eugene Zinn, Gettysburg.

1929
Robert Allen Bream, Gettysburg; John Luther Colestock, New Oxford; George Kenneth Conover, Littlestown; Mildred Deardorff, Cashtown; Charles William Eisenhart, East Berlin; Robert Daniel Fidler, Gettysburg; Letitia Broomwell Griest, Guernsey; Jeanette Rice Horner, Gettysburg; Marlene Romaine (Richter) Mumper, Gettysburg; Nina Louise Ramer, Gettysburg; Anna Marguerite Rogers, Gettysburg; Richard Bayard Sheads,

Gettysburg; Elmore Holliday Slaybaugh, Gettysburg; Margaret Virginia Snyder, New Oxford; Claude Steward Straley, New Oxford; Pauline (Rogers) Weikert, Adams county.

1930
Donovan Diehl Bream, Gettysburg; Miriam Helen Hartzell, Gettysburg; Verna Evelyn Heckenluber, Gettysburg; Mary Matilda (Crouse) Martin, Gettysburg; Ruth Elizabeth Myers, Aspers; George Macbeth Neely, Fairfield; John Edward Neely, East Berlin; Mary Ellen (Brandt) Pfeffer, Gettysburg; Milton Culp Plank, Gettysburg; Paul Louis Reaser, Gettysburg; John Henry Rice, Gettysburg; Joseph Harold Rife, Orrtanna; Carl Chester Slaybaugh, Aspers; Helen Kathryn Stallsmith, Gettysburg; Charles James Starnier, Orrtanna; Evelyn Mae Thomas, Gettysburg; Elmer Willard Warren, Gettysburg; Nelson Jacob Weikert, Gettysburg; Emmor Bradley Wible, Gettysburg.

1931
John William Black, Gettysburg; Chester William Coshun, Adams county; Martha Jane Garretson, Florida Dale; Karl Joseph Grinn, Jr., Gettysburg; Mary Irene Hartman, Cashtown; Donald Russell Heiges, Biglerville; Mary Luella (Arnold) Musselman, Biglerville; Carlton Leroy Nau, Littlestown; Elvin William Patterson, Adams county; Glenn David Patterson, Littlestown; Howard Edgar Riegle, Florida Dale; Alice May Snyder, Gettysburg; Paul Richard Snyder, Littlestown; Donald William Stoner, Gettysburg; Dorothy Rae (Leatherman) Taughnbaugh, Gettysburg; George Franklin Weaver, Adams county; Anna Marie Weikert, Littlestown; Joseph Belch Wible, Gettysburg; Elsie Viola Zepp, Gettysburg.

1932
Thomas H. Baker, Abbotstown; George Berkheimer, Abbotstown; Janet Biesecker, Orrtanna; Margaret H. Bigham, Gettysburg; Kenneth D. Bream, Gettysburg; Jacob C. Britcher, Gettysburg; Chauncey R. Buohl, Gettysburg; Kermit H. Deardorff, Cashtown; Arthur M. Gordon, Gettysburg; Lawrence W. Gulden, Biglerville; J. Richard Hershey, McKnightstown; Hugh C. McElhenny, Gettysburg; William B. Mickle, Gettysburg; Orville B. Orner, Gettysburg; Glenn L. Pitzer, Gettysburg; Joseph D. Schantz, Gettysburg; J. Melchior Sheads, Gettysburg; Ianthe Geraldine Smith, Abbotstown; Robert D. Taylor, Gettysburg; Mardelle Alice Tipton, Gettysburg; Willis Levi Weikert, Gettysburg; Arthur E. M. Yeagy, New Oxford.

1933
Marion Josephine Biggs, Orrtanna; Richard A. Brown, Gettysburg; Grace Benner Durborow, Gettysburg; Clair E. Eden, Gettysburg; Kenneth Ehrhart, Gettysburg; C. Russell Gilbert, Gettysburg; J. Wilbur Gouker, Gettysburg; Edgar L. McClellan, Gettysburg; James H. McElhenny, Gettysburg; Raymond F. Sheely, Gettysburg; David C. Stoner, Gettysburg; Jean Evelyn Thomas, Biglerville; Hiram W. Trostel, Idaville; Miriam Esther Waltmeyer, Gettysburg; P. Emory Weaver, Littlestown; Margaret E. Zinn, Gettysburg; Peter J. Miller, New Oxford.

1934
Albert D. Bell, Gettysburg; Emmert G. Colestock, New Oxford; G. N. Flynn, Gettysburg; Theophilus P. Hanson, Gettysburg; Ivan Kitzmiller, Gettysburg; John D. Maust, Gettysburg; Gerald E. Meyer, Gettysburg; Wilton R. Miller, New Oxford; Robert K. Peters, Biglerville; Lewis K. Polley, Fairfield; Jacob J. Riley, Gettysburg; Richard S. Shandbrook, Littlestown; Howard H. Stauffer, Gettysburg; Charles W.

Wolf, Gettysburg.
1935
George S. Bowls, Gettysburg; Guy Edward Brown, Fairfield; Edward B. Bullett, Gettysburg; Richard Christian Guise, Gettysburg; Warren Ramsey Jones, Littlestown; William Howard Kadel, Gettysburg; Fred Eric Larson, Gettysburg; Francis Charles Lindaman, Littlestown; Blaine E. Nary, Gettysburg; Henry Dean Stover, Littlestown; Donald McCurdy Swope, Gettysburg.

1936
Dean Harold Bower, Gettysburg; Harold A. Dunkelberger, Gettysburg; Richard Clay Pink, Littlestown; John William McElhenny, Gettysburg; Charles Dorsey Ott, Gettysburg; Emory Pittinger, Gettysburg; Joseph Henry Riley, Gettysburg; Charles Robert Stevens, Heidlersburg.

1937
Martha Kathleen Black, Gettysburg; Mary Elizabeth Dougherty, Gettysburg; Margaret Mildred Hanawalt, Gettysburg; George Frederick Harkins, Gettysburg; John Wilson Harner, Gettysburg; Harold Lynwood Heiges, Biglerville; Kenneth Preston Hull, Gettysburg; Shull Leonard Irwin, Gettysburg; John Burgoyne Keith, Gettysburg; John Calvin Larson, Gettysburg; Harold Emanuel Raffensperger, New Oxford; Robert Kieffer Raffensperger, Biglerville; Mildred Ruth Waltemeyer, Gettysburg; Arthur William Weidner, York Springs; Earle Wilson Worley, Littlestown; Sterling Monroe Ecker, Littlestown; Mark Anthony Eckert, Gettysburg.

1938
John Greenawalt Brehm, Gettysburg; Ralph Eugene Eisenhart, East Berlin; Leah Kathryn Gitt, Gettysburg; Henry Miller Hartman, Jr., Gettysburg; George Edgar Hikes, Gettysburg; James Greer Kelly, Gettysburg; William Jacob Marks, Gettysburg; Henry William Phelps, Gettysburg; Donald Charles Sheely, Gettysburg; Edmund Wells Thomas, Gettysburg; Walter Augustus Wahler, Littlestown; Charlotte Louise Waltemeyer, Gettysburg; Robert Harper Williams, Gettysburg.

1939
Margaret Bernice Bowers, Heidlersburg; John Greenawalt, Gettysburg; Edward Gordon Crist, Gettysburg; John Edgar Deardorff, Gettysburg; Eric Edward Duckstad, Gettysburg; John Henry Ehrhart, Hampton; Ralph Eugene Eisenhart, East Berlin; Hadwin Keith Fischer, Gettysburg; Robert Harley Fischer, Gettysburg; Robert DeLolle Hanson, Gettysburg; Harrison Franklin Harbach, Gettysburg; Mary Elizabeth McElhenny, Gettysburg; Allen Cook Miller, New Oxford; John Maurice Musselman, Fairfield; Mildred Elizabeth Sell, Biglerville; Mary Virginia Storrick, Gettysburg; Edmund Wells Thomas, Gettysburg; Cedric Wilbur Tilberg, Gettysburg; Elizabeth Mae Troxell, Fairfield.

1940
William Butterworth Allison, Gettysburg; Mary Gardner Billeheimer, Gettysburg; John Paul Cesna, Gettysburg; Elizabeth Lucille Horner, Gettysburg; Donald Edward Lady, Biglerville; John Galt Lindtved, Biglerville; Charles Quintin Livingston, New Oxford; Glenn William Sachs, Gettysburg; Rebecca E. M. Sachs, Biglerville; Margaret K. Scott, Gettysburg; Bonita Marguerite Schwartz, Gettysburg; Marian Louise Sheely, Gettysburg; Charles Ross Shuman, Gettysburg; Francis Tipton Snyder, Gettysburg; Harry L. Snyder, Jr., Gettysburg; John Stahle, Gettysburg; Eston Trout White, Fairfield.

1941
Edna Mae Black, Gettysburg; Hester Virginia Allison, Fairfield; John Bailey Kendeheart, Gettysburg; Guy J. Oyster, Gettysburg; Sara Jane Sheffer, Gettysburg;

Richard Dwight Sheads, New Oxford; Jane Arlene Spangler, Gettysburg; Ross Edwin VanDyke, Gettysburg; Philip Marvin Weikert, Littlestown; John Brown Zinn, Jr., Gettysburg.

1942
Dorothy J. Dunkelberger, Gettysburg; John William Eastlack, Gettysburg; Robert Eline Halter, Gettysburg; Lance Jacobs, York Springs; Ethel Lorraine Kindig, Littlestown; Kenderton S. Lynch, Gettysburg; William Huber Martin, Gettysburg; L. Kenton Meals, Gettysburg; Mary Elizabeth Prazee, Gettysburg; Mary Elizabeth Rasmussen, Gettysburg; William Howard Ridinger, Gettysburg; John Sanford Saby, Gettysburg; Lenore Alexandra Schwartz, Gettysburg; Elizabeth Anne Sheffer, New Oxford; Stanton Edward Thomas, Biglerville; William C. Waltemyer, Jr., Gettysburg; Robert Weaver, Gettysburg; Frederick K. Wentz, Gettysburg.

1943
Adelaide G. Barr, Gettysburg; Thomas Nelson Bullett, Gettysburg; C. Samuel Daley, Gettysburg; William Curtis Everhart, Jr., Gettysburg; Frederick Gebhart Gotwald, Gettysburg; Robert E. Hoffman, Gettysburg; William Ellsworth Hutchinson, Gettysburg; William Wallace Kane, Biglerville; G. Thomas Miller, Gettysburg; Jany R. de Quintanilla, Gettysburg; Helen Saby, Gettysburg; Eugene Winfield Sheely, New Oxford.

1944
Wayne A. Bucher, Gettysburg; Laura Jane Byers, Gettysburg; Eric Robert Deardorff, Gettysburg; Robert Berend Fortenbaugh, Gettysburg; Emily Irene Z. Gotwald, Gettysburg; James Laverie Hafer, Gettysburg; Helen Swope Keith, Gettysburg; Gladys Velma Kelley, Gettysburg; Ernest P. Leer, York Springs; Bruce William Raffensperger, Gettysburg; Jack W. Ray, Gettysburg; George Richard Ridinger, Gettysburg; Grace Virginia Waltemyer, Gettysburg; Maurice Stevenson Weaver, Gettysburg; Mary Louise Wentz, Gettysburg.

1945
Angeline Elizabeth Feeser, Littlestown; Dorothy Jean Keeney, Gettysburg; Harriet Spangler, New Oxford; William Lanson Warren, Biglerville; Charles Madison Weigle, Jr., Gettysburg.

1946
Janice Romaine Deardorff, Gettysburg; Doris Collier Glenn, Gettysburg; Henry George Hanawalt, Gettysburg; Lyman E. Haw-

VETS ASSURED OF PROTECTION SAYS WILSON

"This is the most fascinating job in the world!"

John W. Wilson makes that statement in a tone of sincerity that makes one agree with him. After talking to him for awhile an interviewer also agrees with Wilson on his reason for claiming his post as head of the Veterans Administration's Guidance Center at Gettysburg college is the most fascinating job in the world.

That reason, summed up, is "Because it gives us a chance to really get in back of the veteran and give him all the help he needs."

Set up to assay the potentialities, abilities and adaptabilities of former servicemen and women in their "reconversion" to peacetime work in school, industry or farming, the center also acts to protect the student not only in their efforts to secure a place in the nation's economy but also against their own economy.

"Once a man goes through the reception center and we have a folder on him he has protection for the future that he cannot secure otherwise," Wilson points out.

That protection lies in the folder itself. "The folder contains all the information possible to know about a man and his capabilities, and in addition it is a permanent record on him, in case government files are lost," Wilson adds.

Folder Has Facts
"Assuming," he continues, "a college or employer decides a man is unsatisfactory in his work. They can throw him out of the school or the work and that is the end of that. But if we have a folder on the man and know his capabilities and his condition then we are in position to battle for the veteran and see that he gets what is rightly due him," Wilson says.

"Perhaps the man has a nervous condition and needs only a little more time in order to straighten things out. We know that if we have a folder

baker, Gettysburg; Mary Kathryn Markle, Gettysburg; Jack Willis Ray, Gettysburg; Phyllis Keller Schwartz, Gettysburg; James Joseph Munley, Jr., Gettysburg; Bette Outwater Witzelman, Gettysburg.

er on him. But the veteran who gets GI aid without going through a center has no one to back him up in his difficulties."

The problems that beset the veteran are plentiful. The matter of housing is one of the things that causes many difficulties. "There are men who return from the war pretty well over any nervousness they may have gotten from their war experiences," he points out, "then they cannot find homes for their families, they perhaps live with quarrelling in-laws and the tension proves too much for them to do really good work in their studies or employment. If they have gone through a center we know about those things and can take them into account and help them."

This week the VA guidance center at the college began processing 145 students at the college who arrived there and were found, during registration period, not to have gone through a guidance center.

Under Two Laws
There are lots of problems to be discussed with the veterans, the guidance center finds. For one thing a good many have the idea that the government under the GI Bill will pay all expenses. But the government, Wilson points out, will pay only up to \$500 for books and tuition of those entering under Public Law 346, the GI Bill. Under Public Law 16, the law relating to disabled veterans, the "sky is the limit," but for those under 346 it is a different matter, Wilson points out. Some students have only \$2 or \$3 to spend for books under the law. If they buy above that amount the overpayment is credited against the length of time they have under the GI Bill to get an education.

"Because the withdrawal cuts so deeply into the education some students are buying their own books, as in that way they can gain in the long run if their tuition and books go over \$500," Wilson points out.

"The veteran's desires are taken into consideration in all deliberations except where his disabilities are not compatible," Wilson explains.

For every \$2.10 the vet goes over the \$500 top limit this year, \$4 is removed from later educational assistance. As a result, men with four years of education coming to them may pay part of their books to keep the total under \$500 and thus have an additional year of training when they finish college.

The guidance centers were set up to find out, before the veteran begins his training program, what he or she is best fitted for—what courses to assign in college, what trade the former serviceman can learn with the best results.

"The idea," Wilson explains, "is to prevent as far as possible, the placing of round pegs in square holes."

Gettysburg college's guidance center covers the four county area of Adams, Franklin, Fulton and York counties and in addition the Wilkes-Barre office sends men and women here from any of the ten counties in the district.

The center is in two rooms in Glatfelter Hall at the college and has a staff both from the college and from the Veterans Administration.

College supervision for the center is under the direction of Charles R. Wolfe, the registrar. Mr. Wilson is acting chief and vocational adviser for the Veterans Administration.

The tests given at the center are designed as a mental measurement. Then the veteran is turned over to an appraiser who makes an individual survey of the veteran's experience and background. Then a preference test is given. After that additional tests are assigned to find out the veteran's best potentialities, abilities and desires and after this a summary is made up. A staff conference is then held, the case reviewed and recommendation made. "The veteran's desires are taken into consideration in all deliberations except where his disabilities are not compatible," Wilson explains.

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GETTYSBURG, PA.

Many Adams Countians Started Their College Education At Gettysburg

Adams county natives who attended Gettysburg college but did not graduate, either because they left to take professional courses in other institutions or for other reasons included the following 346 persons. (The list is complete only up to 1931 and in the years between 1932 and 1937 the list is not complete because of imperfect records for that period—Ed. note). The year given is the date on which the countian would have graduated had he continued his schooling there.

1832-34 William M. Hersh, Adams county; Anthony K. Myers, New Chester; James Randolph, Adams county.

1836 David E. Houck, Gettysburg; Samuel Alexander McCosh, York Springs; Jacob Pitzer, Bendersville.

1837 James Addison Adair, Gettysburg; Oliver Ormsby McClean, Gettysburg; J. A. Myers, New Chester.

1838 Joseph Gillespie, Gettysburg; William Gillespie, Gettysburg.

1839 Henry Chritzman, Gettysburg; Jacob M. Eyster, Gettysburg; Joseph S. Gitt, Adams county; Alexander Speer McClean, Gettysburg.

1840 David McConaughy, Gettysburg; William F. Walter, Adams county.

1841 Thaddeus Stevens Thompson, Gettysburg.

1842 Robert Sheads, Gettysburg.

1843 William Potter Bell, Gettysburg; William Donaldson, Adams county; Addison Irvin, Adams county; Samuel Lawson, Gettysburg; Andrew Galbraith Miller, Gettysburg; John Bayard McPherson, Gettysburg.

1844 Charles Henry Buehler, Gettysburg; James Frederick Fahnstock, York Springs; William Porry, East Berlin; George D. Holmes, Gettysburg; John B. Livingstone, Gettysburg.

1845 Henry Swope Porney, Gettysburg; John Augustus Swope, Gettysburg; Joseph Wolf, East Berlin.

1846 William E. Barrett, Gettysburg; Henry Louis Gitt, New Oxford; Robert Horner, Gettysburg; Charles Elias Welty, Gettysburg.

1847 George Albert Hampton, William F. Krebs, Gettysburg; Isaac Lefevre, Gettysburg; Charles McPherson, Gettysburg; Jacob Weaver, Gettysburg.

1848 George Haines, Adams county; James Wilson Paxton, Gettysburg.

1849 Samuel Lilly Berluchy, Gettysburg; John Ritter Weaver, Gettysburg.

1850 Henry Cline, Adams county; Henry Samuel, Abbottstown; Abraham O. Scott, Gettysburg.

1851 Simon Christian Benner, Adams county; Charles Harvey Gillespie, Gettysburg; Jacob Herbst, Adams county; William McClean, Gettysburg; William Anderson McGinley, Fairfield; John S. Robinson, Fairfield; Francis M. Schreiner, Gettysburg.

1852 Charles D. Walters, Gettysburg.

1853 Frederick William Vandersloot, Gettysburg.

1855 John Andrew Monroe, Gettysburg; Edward Simeon Walker, York Springs.

1857 John Wierman Bittinger, York Springs; Charles Augustus Boyer, Gettysburg.

1859 Albert DeWitt Clinton Gardner, York Springs.

1860 Henry Naleigh Minnich, Seven Stars; James Shaw Pierce, Gettysburg; Charles McLean Robinson, Fairfield.

1861 Robert A. Lytle, Gettysburg; James Harvey White, Adams county.

1862 John A. Hoffheins, Gettysburg; Mark A. Kuntz, Gettysburg.

1863 Aaron Sheely, Adams county.

1864 Charles G. Schmucker, Gettysburg.

1865 Rudolph Martin Schick, Gettysburg; Henry J. Wortz, McSherrytown.

1866 Frederick Wilmer Baugher, Gettysburg; R. Watson Bergstresser, Gettysburg; J. Upton Neely, Hunterstown.

1867 William H. Crawford, Gettysburg; John G. Jacobs, East Berlin; George B. Myers, Littlestown; John B. Welty, Gettysburg.

1868 Luther Albert Swope, Littlestown.

1869 David Brainard Lady, Cashtown.

1870 Daniel Gilbert, Gettysburg; John N. Van Meter, Gettysburg.

1871 Luther T. Deininger, East Berlin;

Benjamin F. Hughes, Gettysburg; Colin Charlesworth McClean, Gettysburg.

1872 John O. Baughman, East Berlin; Charles E. Fink, Adams county; Mervin Johnston McCreary, Gettysburg; Clinton H. Spangler, Gettysburg.

1873 MORE 49 MORE MORE MORE

1874 Harry Fred Cox, Gettysburg; George Douglas Crawford, Adams county; Millard Fillmore Flowers, Gettysburg; John Bayley Hamilton, Gettysburg; Simon Koser, Gettysburg; Charles M. McCurdy, Gettysburg.

1875 Joseph H. Bittinger, Adams county; McClellan Hersh, New Oxford; Elder J. Metzgar, Adams county.

1876 James Henry Huber, Gettysburg.

1877 Kenton N. Harper, Gettysburg.

1878 William Frederick Atkinson, Gettysburg; Harry M. Stahle, Gettysburg.

1879 Amos S. Musselman, Fairfield.

1880 Harry K. Krok, Gettysburg.

1881 Frank C. Brinkerhoff, Gettysburg; James McLean Hill, Gettysburg; John C. Ort, Gettysburg; Charles Krauth Yeager, New Oxford.

1882 Halleck Paige Fahnstock, Gettysburg; David McCreary McIlhenny, Gettysburg.

1883 Mervin A. Bigham, Gettysburg.

1884 Henry Jacob Fahnstock, Jr., Gettysburg.

1885 Edwin Jere Deal, New Oxford.

1886 John Steinerberger Duncan, Gettysburg; Charles Abram Landis, Fairfield; Milton T. Orwig, Abbottstown; Samuel C. Stremmel, Gettysburg.

1887 George C. Monfort, Gettysburg.

1888 Ernest Theophilus Blackwelder, Gettysburg; Levi Daniel Mehring, Littlestown.

1889 Charles D. Reynolds, Abbottstown.

1890 Charles Gilliland Blackwelder, Gettysburg; Thomas Chalmers Sangree, Arendtsville.

1891 Beulah Mildred Tipton Cannon, Gettysburg; Cornelius J. Walter, near Gettysburg.

1892 Elizabeth Howard Schwartz, Littlestown.

1893 James Troxell Elliott, Gettysburg; Calvin Keller Gilbert, Gettysburg.

1894 Newton Jamison Walter, near Gettysburg.

1895 Arthur H. Brown, Gettysburg; David Julian Forney, Gettysburg; William Bell Walter, Jr., Seven Stars; Chester Windsor Ziegler, Gettysburg.

1896 Kenton Myers Culp, Gettysburg; John H. Eckert, Adams county; William Raymond McCartney, Gettysburg; Harry M. Sheely, Gettysburg; Robert Nevin Stahle, Gettysburg; Elizabeth Tipton Sherman, Gettysburg; John Nevin Wolfe, Arendtsville.

1897 George A. Livingston, New Oxford; Karl F. Tipton, Gettysburg.

1898 Harvey Daniel Hoover, New Oxford; George A. Snyder, Adams county; George Hiram Watson, Fairfield.

1899 Frederick A. Dustman, Gettysburg; Clarence L. Gates, Hampton; Robert E. Good, Gettysburg; Magdalen L. Keith Burger, Gettysburg; James Gray McIlhenny, Gettysburg; Maurice C. Williams, Gettysburg; Guy Clark Wisotzki, Gettysburg.

1900 David Philip Deatrack, Gettysburg; Hope Dill Raney, York Springs; Harry Culy Ernschaw, Gettysburg; Harry B. Hartman, Gettysburg; Charles E. Howard, Littlestown; Saint John McClean, Gettysburg; Katherine F. Overdeer Bonsal, Gettysburg; P. Pauline Wisotzki, Gettysburg; Charles Thomas Ziegler, Gettysburg.

1901 May Belle Diehl Stewart, Gettysburg; Martha B. Johns Howard, Adams county; Theodore Frank McAllister, Barlow; Virginia O'Neal Huddle, Gettysburg; Emory M. Slaybaugh, Adams county.

1902 Hypatia Diller, York Springs; Henry Rudolph Garlach, Gettysburg; May Garlach Hoffman, Gettysburg; Norman Danner Hoke, Gettysburg; Beulah F. Horner Bigham, Gettysburg; Norton Charles Miller, Gettysburg; Harriet E. Weigle Nicely, Littlestown.

1903 Jacob L. Hartzell, Adams county; Elmer C. Johns, McSherrytown; John Ellis Curtis Miller, New Oxford; Nell M. Tipton Stine, Gettysburg.

1904 William Guy Hollinger, Abbottstown; Jay D. Johnson, McKnightstown; Charles A. Landis, Jr., Fairfield; Elizabeth Schriver Moul, Gettysburg; Clarence L. Swartz, Adams county; James G. Swope, Fairfield; Marian Taylor Bauder, Gettysburg.

1905 Maybelle Asper, Aspers; Gilbert

1906 Warren Lavere Hafer, Abbottstown; Joseph Hendrix Himes, New Oxford; George G. Hollinger, Abbottstown; Eva Rebecca Holtzworth Basehoar, Gettysburg; Mary E. Power Deardorff, Gettysburg.

1907 Martha C. Dickson, Gettysburg; Ida V. Pissel Noel, Gettysburg; Mary Matilda Martin Sharp, Gettysburg; Edgar N. Rhodes, Adams county; Rose M. Stock, Gettysburg; Nina G. Storrick, Gettysburg; Mary Stair Swope, Gettysburg; Luther Benton Thomas, Arendtsville; Upton Dale Thomas, Arendtsville.

1908 James Erwin Diehl, Orttanna; Donald Sangree Hake, Gettysburg; Donald Withrow Huber, Gettysburg; Henry S. Huber, Gettysburg.

1909 Walter Anderson Barnes, Gettysburg; Grover Keller Bream, Gettysburg; Curvin Albright Diehl, New Oxford; Katharine Duncan Beidleman, Gettysburg; Louise Duncan Mosser, Gettysburg; Mary Hake Van Dyke, Gettysburg; Mary C. Kohler Berger, Gettysburg; Anna Hayward Spangler Hoffheims, Gettysburg; D. Agnew Thomas, Gettysburg.

1910 Howard Ward Alleman, Littlestown; Joseph Tate Bayley, Jr., Gettysburg; Charles Edwards Lewars, Gettysburg.

1911 Floyd William Bream, Gettysburg; Ruth Zella Buehler, Gettysburg; Blanche Swope Klinger McClure, Gettysburg; Willanna Miller King, Gettysburg.

1912 Irvin Brainard Alleman, Littlestown; John Bruce Beard, Gettysburg; Thomas Neely Cashman, York Springs; Anna Gilliland, Gettysburg; Luther I. Sachs, Gettysburg.

1913 Richard Ashman, Gettysburg; Mary Ruth Bream Billheimer, Gettysburg; Arnon Lewis Mehring, Littlestown; Erwin Adam Shaffer, Gettysburg.

1914 Roger Mitchell Klinger, Gettysburg; Luther Edward McDonnell, Gettysburg; Margaret L. Sherrick, Gettysburg; Harry J. Troxell, Gettysburg.

1915 Frank Buhrman Bittle, Gettysburg; Howard M. Garvin, Gettysburg; Harrison F. Barbaugh, Gettysburg; Walter Ely Johns, Gettysburg; Clarence Carnahan Smith, Adams county; George Emerson Snyder, New Oxford; David Earl Thomas, Adams county; William Ernest Ziegler, Gettysburg.

1916 John William Bream, Cashtown; George Bowen Kendeheart, Gettysburg; Bertha B. Weikert Luhring, Gettysburg; Erma R. Wills Ranger, Fairfield; Olin L. Wills, Greenstone.

1917 Charles A. Brame, Heidlersburg; George Clare Freed, New Oxford; Joseph David Kendeheart, Gettysburg; Herman Stanley Mehring, Littlestown; J. Claire Sowers, McKnightstown; Ralph Waldo Trimmer, East Berlin; Jacob G. Wierman, Bendersville.

1918 H. Edward Barbehenn, Gettysburg; Roger C. Helmer, New Oxford; Lillian E. Kissinger Bickle, McKnightstown; Ira Ellsworth Lady, Arendtsville; Charles William Troxell, Gettysburg.

1919 Ralph E. Brame, Heidlersburg; Edgar Isaiah Diller, New Oxford; Henry Watterson Garvin, Gettysburg; Guy A. Phillips, East Berlin; Howard Henry Weaver, Gettysburg.

1920 Charles Huber Blocher, Gettysburg; Harry Nelson Feiser, East Berlin; Luella O. Harner, Gettysburg; John D. Lippy, Jr., Gettysburg; Margaret M. McMillan, Gettysburg; Grace Rebecca Sent, Littlestown; Margaret Mumma Tipton Spangler, Gettysburg; Emory Ray Williams, Gettysburg.

1921 Charles Andrew Bigham, Gettysburg; Herbert Levi Oyer, Gettysburg; Fred G. Pfeffer, Gettysburg; Edwin Louis Shoop, Gettysburg.

1922 Loy Clinton Gobrecht, Adams county; George Claire Herting, Arendtsville; Elizabeth Huber Welch, Gettysburg; John Calvin Rudisill, Littlestown; John Maurice Weikert, McKnightstown.

1923 Guyon Edwards Buehler, Gettysburg; Jerome W. Frock, Gettysburg; Allen Wilbur Kelly, Littlestown; Harold Roy Lady, Mummasburg; Lahmen Daniel Lambert, Gettysburg.

1924 Mary Elizabeth Barbehenn Keck, Gettysburg; Charles Robert Deardorff, Gettysburg; Robert Clinton Hartley, Gettysburg; Paul K. Hickey, Littlestown; Donald McLean Stewart, Gettysburg; Evelyn Mae Toot Rossbach, Gettysburg; George Claire Winebrenner, Gettysburg.

1925 Walter R. Bream, Cumberland township; MaBelle Hereter, Gettysburg; George William Hunter, Gettysburg; Walter B. Leister, Gettysburg; Donald Epleman Lower, Table Rock; John Henry Musselman, Fairfield; Ethel Amelia Wehler, New Oxford.

1926 William Guy Hollinger, Abbottstown; Jay D. Johnson, McKnightstown; Charles A. Landis, Jr., Fairfield; Elizabeth Schriver Moul, Gettysburg; Clarence L. Swartz, Adams county; James G. Swope, Fairfield; Marian Taylor Bauder, Gettysburg.

1927 Maybelle Asper, Aspers; Gilbert

GET FULL USE OF CLASSROOMS AND LAB SPACE

With a greatly increased faculty and a student body nearly double pre-war size, Gettysburg college classrooms and laboratories are being pressed into service on a much heavier schedule than ever before.

Morning laboratory classes and a full schedule of afternoon classes in nearly every department—and a few evening classes in elective courses involving a comparatively small part of the student body—are the means the college has used to meet the new demands.

Before the war science laboratory work was done exclusively in the afternoon while most regular classes met in the morning and there were no night classes in regular courses.

Like A Troopship Some veterans may find the capacity use of classrooms and labs throughout the morning and afternoon reminiscent of the troopship rotation of men above and below decks—although the college system does not operate on a 24-hour schedule.

Registrar Charles R. Wolfe said today that classrooms are filled solidly daily from 7:45 a. m., until 4 p. m., in contrast to the former peacetime schedule of morning classes.

The science laboratories will be just as busy in the mornings as they are in the afternoons. The completed schedules do not require laboratory work in the evenings but some labs—the physics laboratory in particular—will be used part of the time by students of that department and at others by business administration students who will have need for the tables and some other equipment available there.

Elective Classes In Evening Few students will have to go to classes at night.

The comparatively few night classes are in such courses as dramatics and educational measurements—elective courses that will be chosen by the men and women who are willing to spend some evening hours in the classroom.

The complicated scheduling task has been completed in such a way that college facilities intended for a much smaller number of students can handle the largest student body on record with a minimum of inconvenience to students and faculty alike.

Y. Bell, Adams county; Arthur R. Buehler, Gettysburg; John William Mickle, Fairfield; John Z. Millar, New Oxford; Mark Leo Redding, Gettysburg; William H. Scott, Gettysburg; Mary Helen Swope, Fairfield.

1928 George Mark Basehoar, Seven Stars; Harvey G. Bollinger, New Oxford; Glenn Lady Bream, Gettysburg; Clifford Harry Bucher, Bigler, Gettysburg; J. Richard Downie, Gettysburg; David Albert Oyer, Gettysburg; Dorothy A. Rummel, Gettysburg; Frederick Christian Rice, Gettysburg; Melvin B. Wehler, Littlestown; Wilbur Levi Weikert, Gettysburg; Guy D. G. Wengert, York Springs.

1929 Elmer W. Kauffman, York Springs; Bruce W. Naugle, York Springs; Francis Herbert Peters, Gettysburg; Charles Cassell Rogers, Gettysburg; Harry Clair Shriver, Littlestown; John Arthur Snyder, New Oxford; Ivan C. Taylor, Bendersville.

1930 Maurice C. Bower, York Springs; Charles P. Crouse, Littlestown; Ruth Mildred Garretson, Flora Dale; Glenn S. Kline, McKnightstown; Glenn C. Myers, Gardners; Eva Mae Raffensperger, Hunterstown; John M. Seaks, New Oxford; Theodore Viener, Gettysburg.

1931 Clefthon Ross Applier, Two Taverns; John Butt Dickson, McKnightstown; Clare Edward Dull, Aspers; Christine Louise Eberhart, Gettysburg; Leroy Calvin Hartman, Cashtown; Melvin Oscar Little, Bonneauville; Charles David McCullough, Gettysburg; Esther V. Reaser, Gettysburg; Harry Parker Raffensperger, Bendersville; Margaret Sadler, Gardners; Mary Jane Snyder, Gettysburg.

1932 Mary Elizabeth Barbehenn Keck, Gettysburg; Charles Robert Deardorff, Gettysburg; Robert Clinton Hartley, Gettysburg; Paul K. Hickey, Littlestown; Donald McLean Stewart, Gettysburg; Evelyn Mae Toot Rossbach, Gettysburg; George Claire Winebrenner, Gettysburg.

1933 Walter R. Bream, Cumberland township; MaBelle Hereter, Gettysburg; George William Hunter, Gettysburg; Walter B. Leister, Gettysburg; Donald Epleman Lower, Table Rock; John Henry Musselman, Fairfield; Ethel Amelia Wehler, New Oxford.

1934 William Guy Hollinger, Abbottstown; Jay D. Johnson, McKnightstown; Charles A. Landis, Jr., Fairfield; Elizabeth Schriver Moul, Gettysburg; Clarence L. Swartz, Adams county; James G. Swope, Fairfield; Marian Taylor Bauder, Gettysburg.

1935 Maybelle Asper, Aspers; Gilbert

SCA FACES BIG COLLEGE YEAR; NEW DIRECTOR

The Rev. Howard J. McCahey, new director of religious activities at Gettysburg college, is sure of one thing—his office at the Student Christian Association is going to have a lot more work than ever before.

Secured to minister to the spiritual needs of some 1,200 students, almost twice the enrollment of any other year in the college's history, McCahey is also certain that the work of the SCA will meet the needs of the students at the school.

For one thing the work depends upon the needs of the students and in the second place the "pastor" of the "college congregation" is aided by a group of students who make up the SCA council and committees who, as students, are in a position to know exactly what the needs of students are.

Besides the religious side of his work McCahey has some other worries, among them the swimming pool in the SCA building. Big question is how to arrange schedules so that everyone who wants to make use of the pool will have an equal chance to use it. With the huge number of students and the various hours they have free the problem calls for a complete revision of the previous schedules.

College Graduate A native of Sipesville and a resident of Conshohocken, McCahey attended Gettysburg college, graduating with the class of 1942 and the local seminary in 1945. He served as field secretary for the seminary until September 1 when he was called to act as "chaplain" for the college.

No stranger to SCA work, he was president of the college SCA in 1942 when the 75th anniversary of YMCA work was celebrated at the college.

Responsible for all religious services on the campus the SCA has charge of chapel services, vespers and candlelight services, and a number of community services including regular religious programs at the county home and jail and at the AME Zion church.

Established as the YMCA, the SCA next year will celebrate its 80th birthday. The forerunner of the present organization was the first college YMCA in Pennsylvania founded on the Gettysburg college campus March 16, 1867. Encouraged by President H. L. Baugher, the group quickly aroused interest among the students and in 1868 selected as its first president E. S. Breidenbaugh, who later became head of the chemistry department at the college.

Support Missionary The SCA in its community work is also carrying out a tradition founded by the early "Y" which in 1878 assumed the obligation of supporting a native Indian missionary. Among the earliest activities of the "Y" was the annual Week of Prayer now known as "Religion in Life Week."

At first controlled and financed solely by the students, the "Y" secured the sponsorship of the Woman's League of Gettysburg college upon the founding of that organization and the Woman's league sponsored a full-time general secretary. First of the advisers was the Rev. George Nicely, who resigned after a brief but successful term in January 1909.

The present home of the SCA, Weidensall Hall, was constructed in 1922 at a cost of \$80,000 raised by the Woman's league. The structure was named after Robert Weidensall, a Gettysburg college graduate who gained National recognition in YMCA work.

During the years the "Y" developed from a prayer meeting fellowship into probably the most active of college organizations. It sponsored the Pre-Ministerial Association, the Cosmopolitan club, aided in establishing the Student Volunteer band, published the G-Book, arranged picnics and other social gatherings, and manifested a new interest in political, economic and moral issues.

In 1935, with the return of women students to the college, the "Y" decided to abandon its strictly masculine program and became the Student Christian Association and men and co-eds worked together for the

promotion of religious interests on the campus.

Discuss Problems Donald R. Heiges was director of religious activities at the time the SCA became a reality. In 1938 the old standards of exclusiveness were thrown overboard to open the rolls to all interested in student Christian work and the entire student body became members by signing a pledge of cooperation to the SCA work.

A monthly SCA Nite program became a college institution with programs including speakers, panel discussions and debates. Problems of campus importance as well as national significance were discussed. The SCA took up sponsorship of the Red Cross drive, Sunday evening vespers, athletes' night, Beachem Athletic awards, open house recreation programs, midweek Candlelight devotions, freshman campfire, conduct of two chapel services each week and establishment of a Gray-Y club for the town's youngsters.

Dropped during the war, the Gray-Y program is scheduled to be started again at a later date.

Carrying religion into life, the SCA plans seminars after vespers on Sunday evening at which present day social problems are discussed in the light of a religious solution.

College Faculty

(Continued from Page 5)

John R. Roberts, new addition to the economics department, is a graduate of Penn State College, where he obtained his master's degree. Mr. Roberts, a former secretary of the Civil Service Commission in Ham-

The Inter-racial work committee has the job of administering the Negro children's library, planning recreation for them, studying inter-racial problems and cooperating with the local Negro church in religious and social education.

Other committees carry out the other parts of the program of the SCA with each committee set up to operate independently with its own budget and own objectives. The SCA cabinet acts as the correlating agency.

Present officers of the SCA include Donald B. Beal, Trenton, N. J., president; Juanita I. Waters, Roselle, N. J., vice president; Miriam F. McCahey, Conshohocken, secretary, and Fred Spreen, Pearl River, N. Y., treasurer.

burg, is a member of Phi Mu Alpha and Kappa Kappa Psi and is also a member of the Exchange Club.

Frederick C. Ahrens, assistant professor of German at Gettysburg College since January, 1946, is a native of Ontario, Canada. Educated at the University of Western Ontario and degree-holder from Columbia university, Prof. Ahrens also attended the Berlin and Heidelberg universities in 1931-32. He is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and several German societies.

Francis C. Mason, associate professor of English at Gettysburg college now on sabbatical leave from his duties, was educated at Norfolk, Va., and obtained several degrees from the University of Virginia. He carried added studies at Harvard University. Dr. Mason is member and adviser of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

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